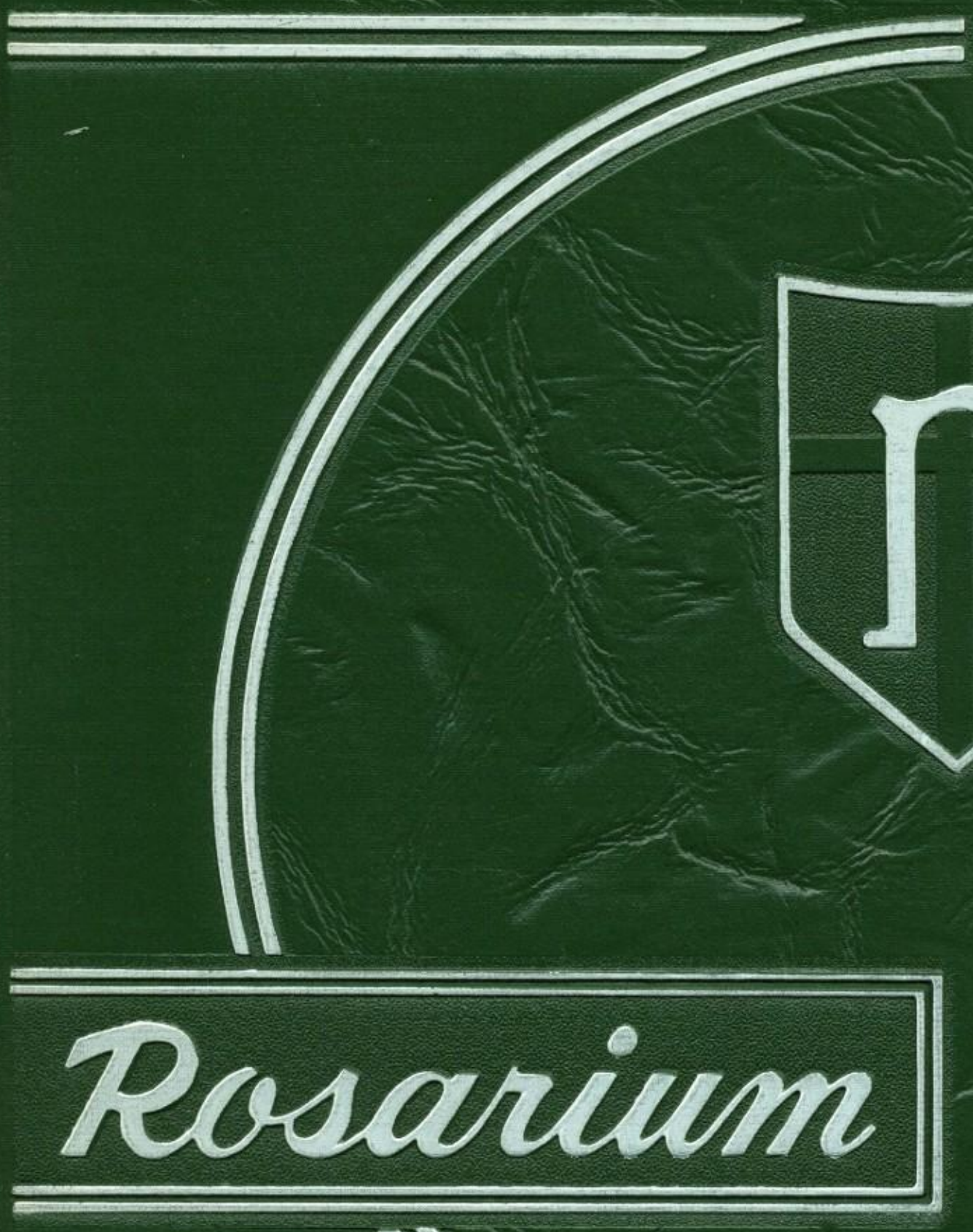

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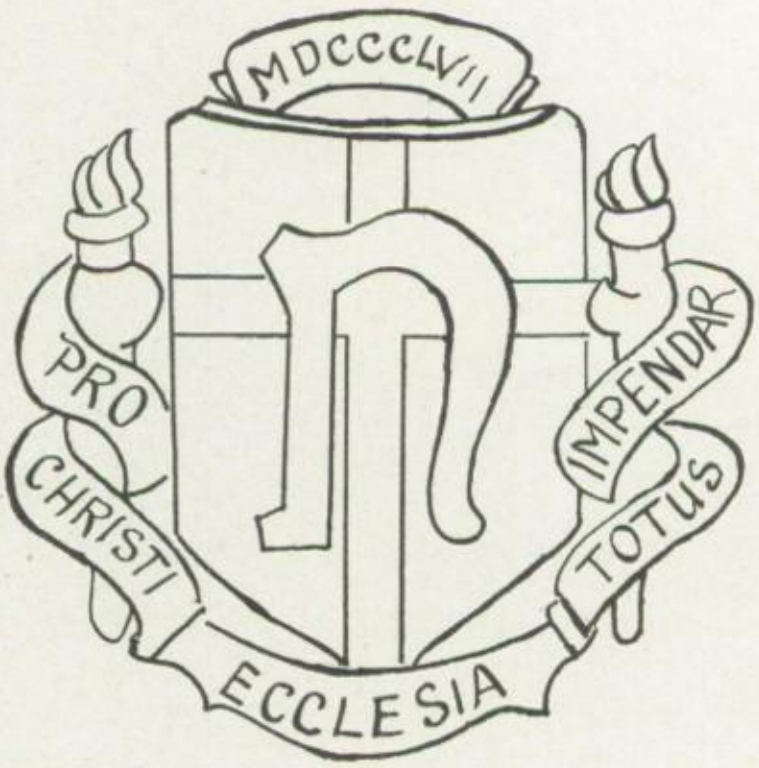
Rosarium



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Foreword

"MEMORY is the golden thread linking all the mental gifts and excellencies together."

It is the hope of strengthening this thread that prompts us to gather our dreams, past and present, within these covers. It is because we do so under Mary's guidance that we have named our book "Rosarium", our rosary of memories, another link between us and Nardin Academy after we graduate.

This is our string of beads, to be treasured and lovingly pondered in the future. Composed of five decades, our rosary stands for five wonderful phases in our lives, phases in which we find ourselves steadily going up-hill, climbing the mountain of sanctification, the fulfillment of life itself.

The first decade takes us back to our baby days when we began our trek under the guiding hands of loving parents. As little ones in kindergarten and first grade we were "On the Plains", as it were, toddling towards the base of that mountain, eager to begin.

The second decade in our rosary of memories is our freshman year when we enthusiastically "Began the Ascent". Our pace slackened in sophomore year as we bucked the high winds and steep terrains during "The Struggle" of the third decade.

Reaching the fourth decade, our junior year, we suddenly "Glimpsed the Heights" through the mist, and surged ahead ever mindful of our goal.

Now our efforts are rewarded. For in senior year, the fifth decade of our "Rosarium", we find ourselves unbelievably and wondrously "On Sunrise Slope" where vast vistas of the future lie open before us.

But our journey is far from complete. We have traveled but a fraction of the way, our "joyful mysteries". These five wonderful phases of our life here at Nardin are but hints of what awaits us. What lies beyond "Sunrise Slope" we can only surmise. Of this we can be sure, that in continuing the journey that lies ahead, in scaling that steep and difficult mountain of perfection,we can look back through "Rosarium" and the memories it evokes will recall the truths learned at Nardin, and thus renew our confidence, hope, and courage.

TO

OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP,

WHO HAS GRACIOUSLY SMILED

UPON THE EFFORTS OF THE FACULTY,

STUDENTS AND FRIENDS OF NARDIN,

WE HUMBLY DEDICATE

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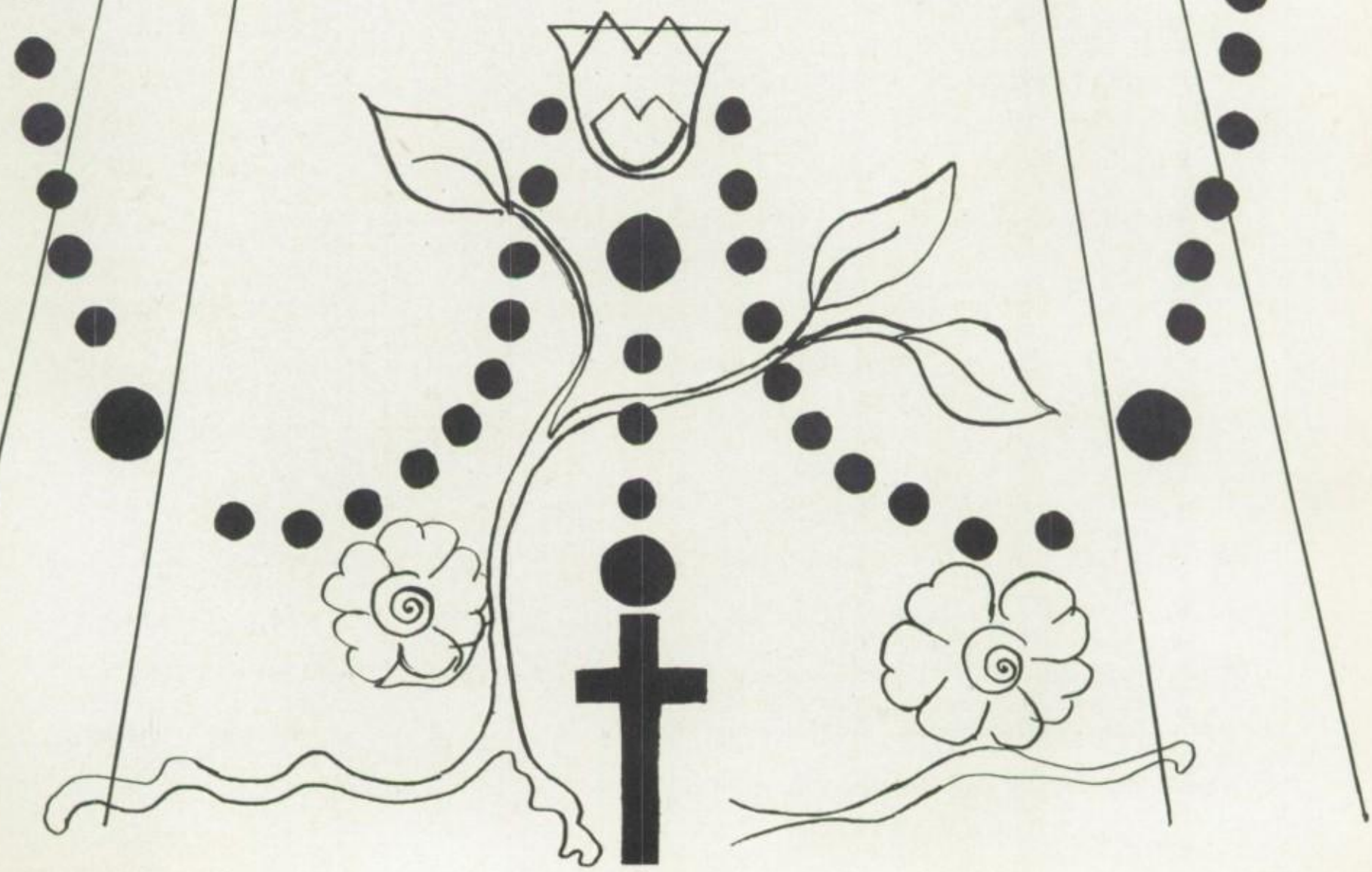

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Bishop of Buffalo

Motto
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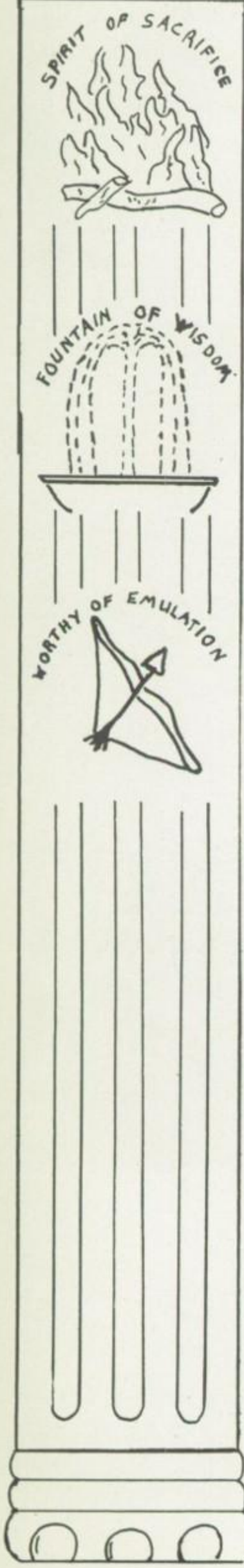
His Excellency
Most Reverend Leo R. Smith, D.D.
Auxiliary Bishop of Buffalo

Motto
"Ne Cesset Mater Manus Tua"

OUR FACULTY



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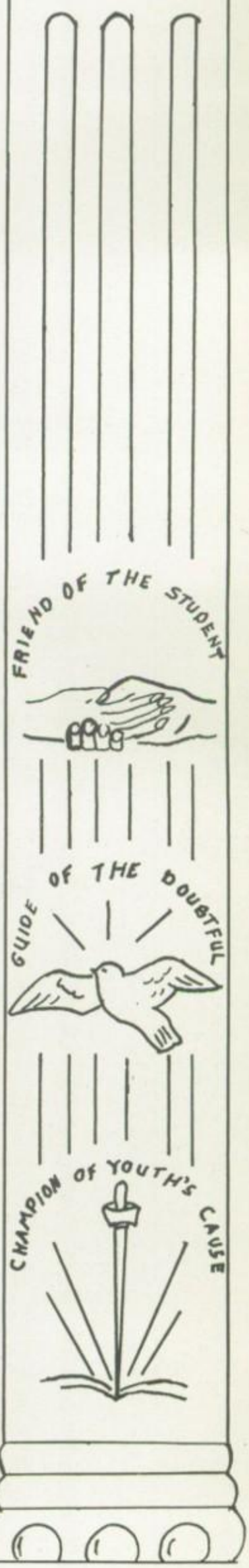


Dear Seniors,

Your years at Nardin were meant to help you become more and more aware of the prerogatives and the duties of your womanhood. To be a "valiant woman" is to belong to the highest nobility. On the other hand, what is there in the world more incongruous, more repugnant, than a selfish woman?

The domain of the woman is that of the interior life, the domain of the spirit. The Gospel presents Mary, our Blessed Lady, as the head and prototype of womankind when it tells us of her: "But Mary kept in mind all these words, pondering them in her heart."

Never forget that the purpose of this interior spirit, of this pondering, is precisely to be able to give more fully. A woman grasps the true meaning of life... and she loves. She is all understanding, all sympathy, all inspiration, all quiet strength, all service to others. You remember that Mary's first act, after receiving the secret of the Incarnation, was to bring God-within-her to her cousin Elizabeth.

Now, your task is to bring to the world in which you will move the stabilizing influence of your faith and your deep convictions, the wisdom of your counsel, the power of your self-forgetfulness. Whatever your vocation in life, your womanly way should lie close to the training of children, or the care of the sick, or the service of your brothers and sisters in Christ in their varied needs.

Success, in the commonly received sense of the term, is not the purpose of your life. Accept with eagerness the responsibility, the privilege, the challenge of your true place in the modern world.

"Mary arose and went with haste into the hill country....."

Janet G. Lanou

HILLS

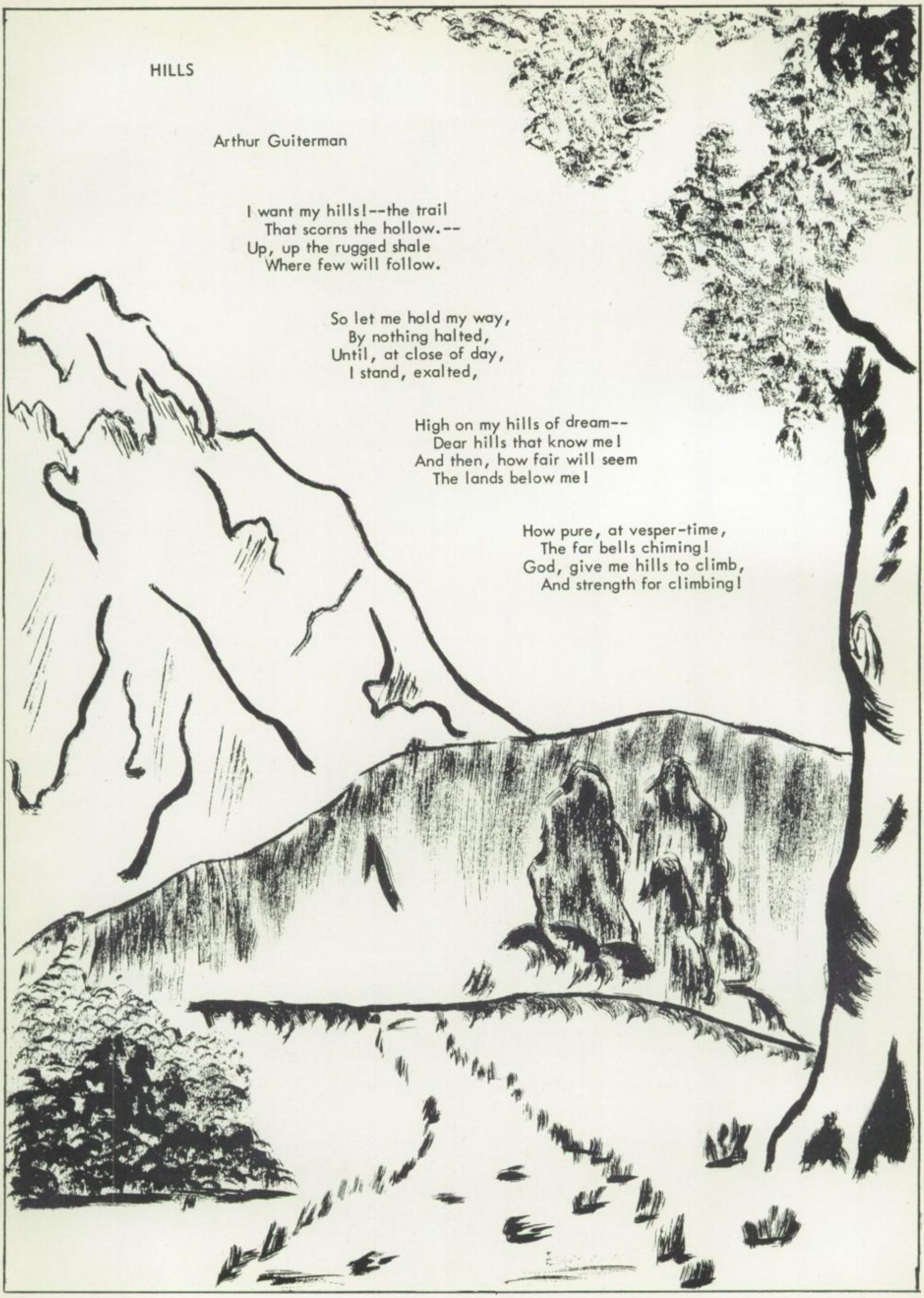
Arthur Guiterman

I want my hills!--the trail
That scorns the hollow.--
Up, up the rugged shale
Where few will follow.

So let me hold my way,
By nothing halted,
Until, at close of day,
I stand, exalted,

High on my hills of dream--
Dear hills that know me!
And then, how fair will seem
The lands below me!

How pure, at vesper-time,
The far bells chiming!
God, give me hills to climb,
And strength for climbing!



On the Plains

When mother taught us our first words to speak,
When mother planted firm our baby feet,
Unknown to us our pilgrim trek began,
Initial grounds we eagerly did scan.

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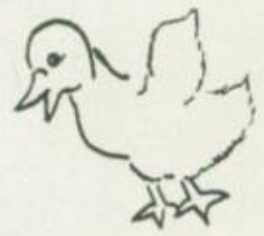
KINDERGARTEN KAPERS

From thence pursued our course
each tender year,
At every boundary found new
guides appear,
Who seeking nought from us,
taught with all pains,
And safely led o'er firm
foundation plains.

Richard Fecher, Kathleen Kuhn, Anne Radice, Cheryl La Duca, Shirley Edmonds, Michael Lombardo, Rene Alvarez, Catherine Gian, Arvilla Nixon, Paul Brzoska, Melita Mathias

First Grade

Front row: David Mc Grath, James Mills, Jean Burke, Dennis Seereiter, Robert Mogavero, Patricia Savattieri, Charles Skelton
Standing: Sandra Deutsch, Richard Doherty, Patricia Mathias, Carol Colangelo, Marjorie Kaminski, Yvonne Alvarez, Michele Ingrando, Mary Ann Cox



Hard at work!

Watch the birdie!

Glory to God in the highest!

Snow babies

Angels from Guardian Angel Hall

"Littlest Angel"

Happy Birthday
to you!

What's going on?

We Begin

Awed stood we the majestic
mount below,
Yearning to reach the dim
inviting glow,
Determined to possess the
prize in time,
We started slow the jagged
cliffs to climb.

First row: Ida Moscato, Leontine Kaitanowski, Barbara Lo Vallo, Jacqueline Leonard, Norma Kantowski, Rosalie La Duca
Second row: Teresa Leitten, Judith Oriss, Katherine McGorray, Patricia Panaro

Ida Palmeri, Carol Messina, Patricia Orlando, Carol McKnight

Angela Valvo, Joan Sperrazza, Mildred Timineri, Mary Ann Regan, Joan Rollek

Annette Fraustino, Lynda Stoll,
Rosalie Sottile, Elaine Vertalino

Joan Saeli, Nancy Hoppe, Carmella Lazzaro,
Nancy Pfoertner, Grace Pepe

First row: Beverly Allard, Mary Ann Castiglione, Marcella Coughlin, Janet Hoffmeyer, Geraldine Golba, Deanna Doerr, Marilyn Bell
Second row: Louise Dentice, Marie Tama, Barbara Andruczyk, Elaine Lojacono, Mary Ann Bochnik

Ann Marie Reinartz, Dorothy Dzialak, Marilyn Smith, Marilynn Schleicher

Amelia Spagnuolo, Antoinette Stasinska, Sylvia Ratajczak, Ann Marie Pepe, Carol Pomana

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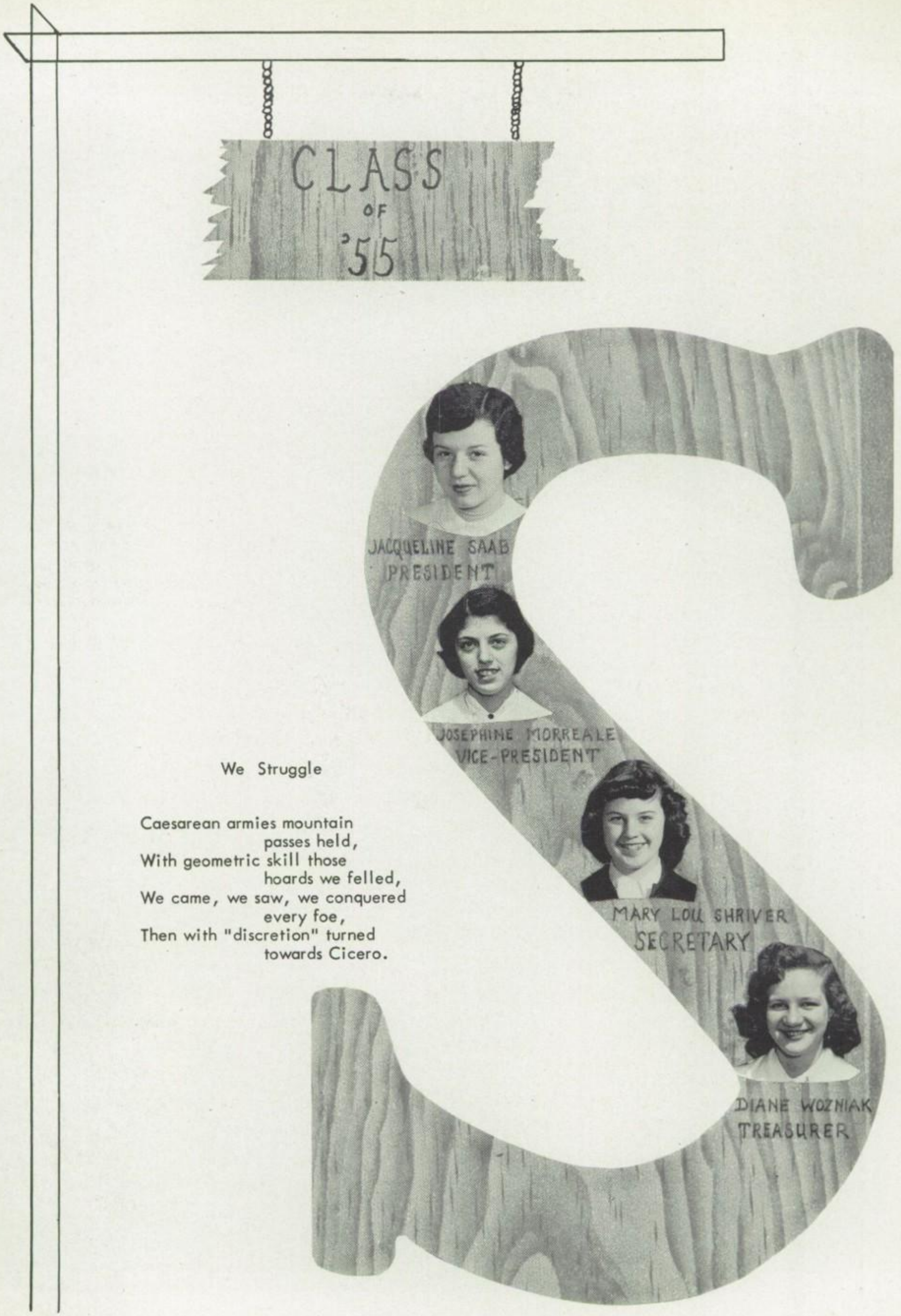


We Struggle

Caesarean armies mountain
passes held,
With geometric skill those
hoards we felled,
We came, we saw, we conquered
every foe,
Then with "discretion" turned
towards Cicero.

Paula Mietus, Lavina Caparella, Geraldine Balaz, Elaine Stefaniak, Patricia Papa

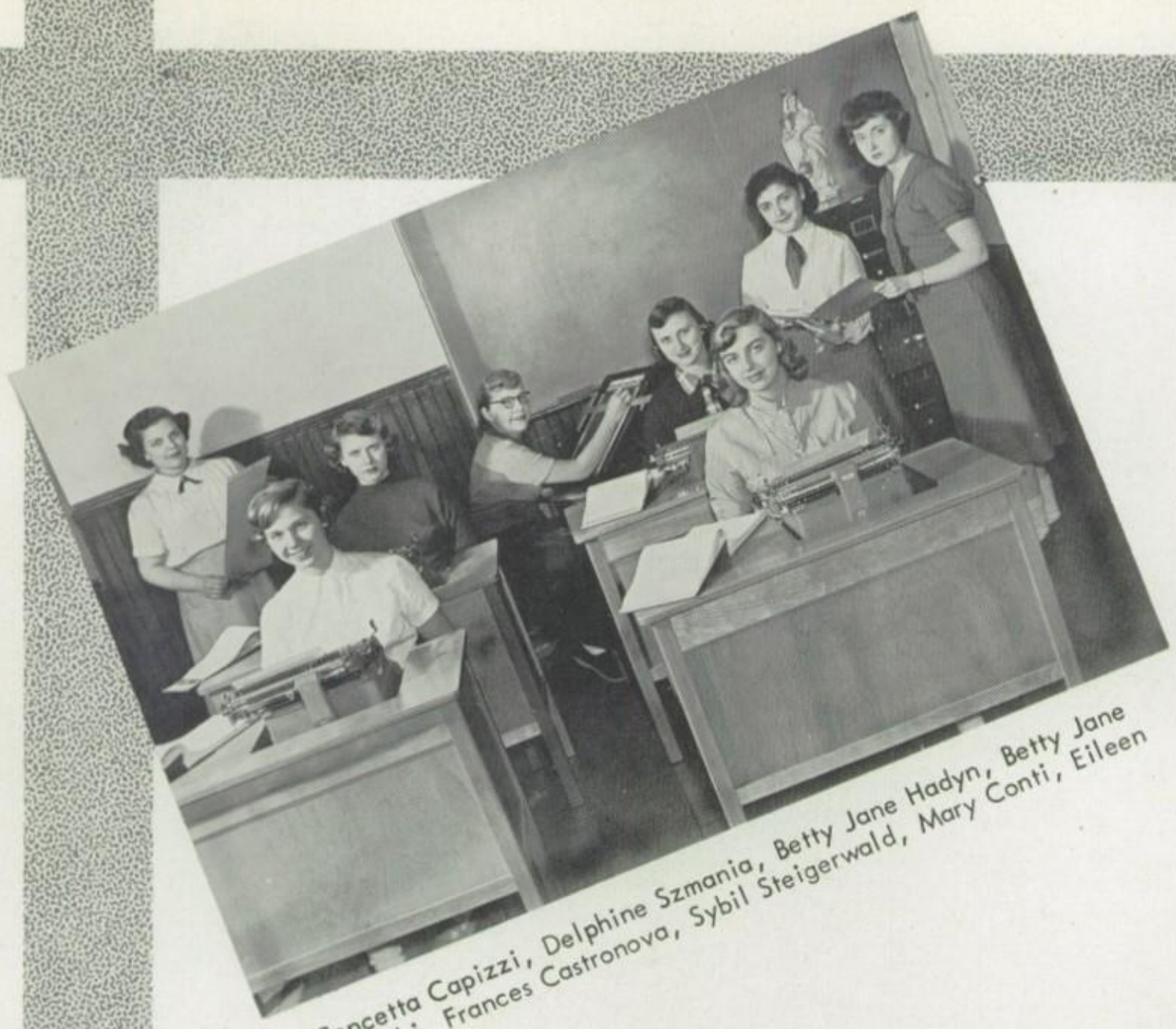
Standing: Bebeann Pidgeon
Seated: Deanne Burnes, Ann Flynn, Jean Manta, Mary Lou Campbell, Jeannie Baker

Seated: Jean Miller, JoAnne Di Pasquale, Inez Bayerl, Susan Biniszkiewicz, Margaret Fath, Mary Ann Mahiques, Carol Calandra

Standing: Mary Di Pasquale

Foreground: Margaret Mary Wagner, Eleanor Graziano

Standing: Sheila Henry, Martha Michalska, Barbara Schalk, Concetta Capizza, Janice Kubiszyn, Elizabeth Zolkiewicz



Concetta Capizzi, Delphine Szmania, Betty Jane Hadyn, Betty Jane Borynski, Frances Castronova, Sybil Steigerwald, Mary Conti, Eileen Delahanty

Theresa Wlodarczak, Elizabeth Wechter

Joan Zaker, Anna Tomasulo, Charlotte Biondolillo, Maria La Nasa

We Glimpse the Heights

The light of triumph flickered
through the vale,
We chased it up the moonlit
vistas pale,
Midway we stopped nor could
our joy bespeak,
We glimpsed the sunrise summit--
long sought peak.

Suzanne Casey, Josephine Puleo, Rose Marie Moribello, Florence Starzynski, Barbara Swan

Carol Schrag, Margaret Downing, Christine Szelest, Nina Kulick
Front: Geraldine de Léon

Antoinette Lanza, Joyce Murphy, Wilma Ruane, Teresa Schwab

Rose Ann Bongi, Jo Ann Bongi, Joan Lew, Twila Doucet
Front: Marie Genco

Nancy Cannizzaro, Gloria Work, Elaine Salvo, Mary Cannizzaro

Camille Zgliczynski, Josephine Castro, Sue Honsberger, Carolyn Linkner, Elizabeth Anne Tatu, Kathleen Macaluso

Mary Ann De James, Mary Gonzalez, Ida Callari, Sheila Hobson, Carol De Yot, Bernice Hartenstein, Ruth Winter

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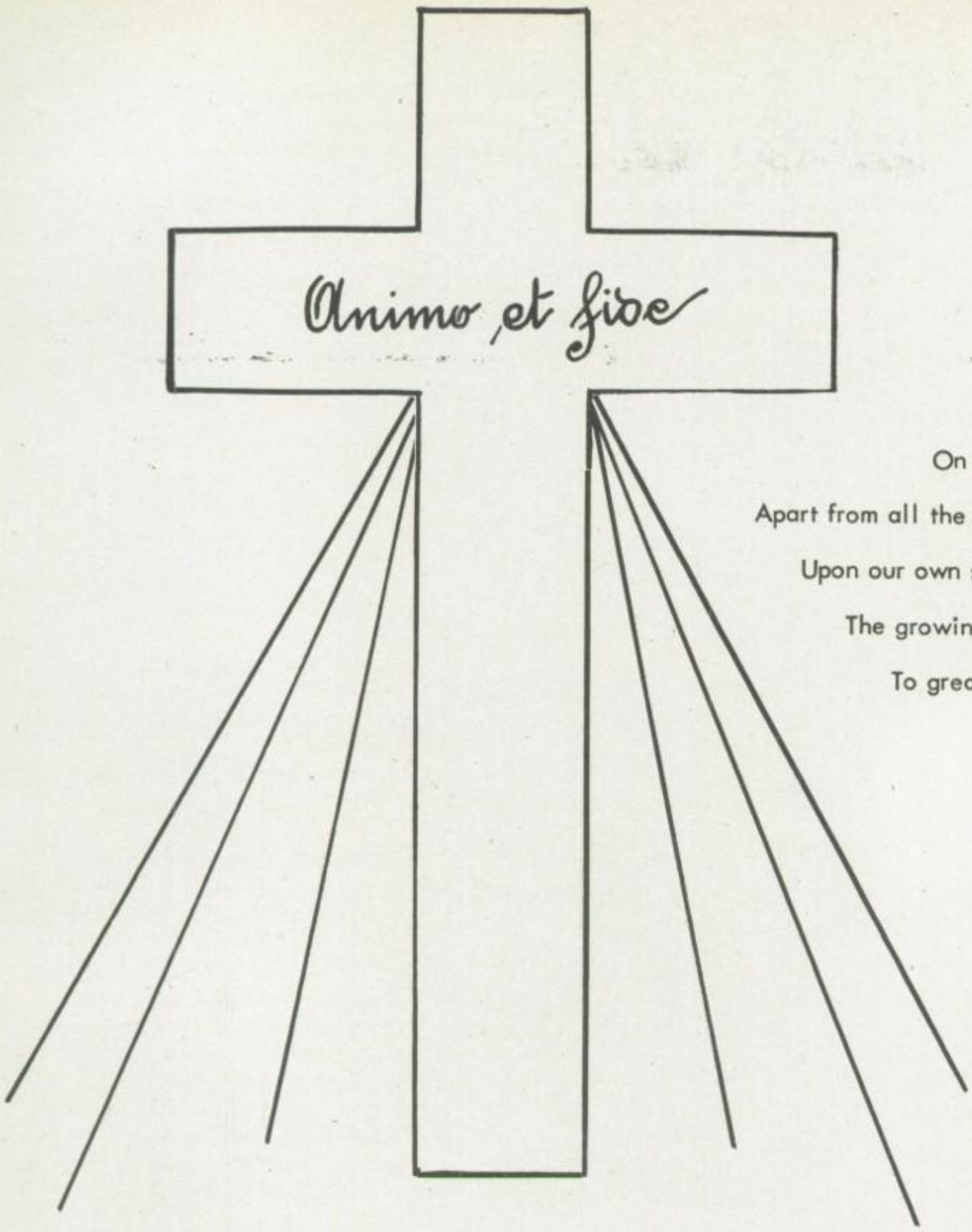
Anna Fabozzi, Rose Marie Caputy, Elaine Fisher, Constance Stanford



On Sunrise Slope

Apart from all the world we stand

Upon our own sequestered land.

The growing pains of learning o'er

To greater heights, ambitions soar.

Maureen Shannon
PRESIDENT

"High-erected thoughts seated in
the heart of courtesy."

The typical Irish colleen is she, with dimpled chin, gay laugh and sparkling blue eyes. Reserved, gracious and considerate, Maureen makes a practice of pleasing others. For this latter trait she received the thanks of her classmates when they elected her class-president.

Glee Club 3,4
Debate Club 4
Cor Mariae Staff 4
Dramatic Club 4
Career Guidance Club 4
Rosarium Staff
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4
Latin Honor Society 2,3
A.P.S.L. cum laude Award
Rep. Student Council 3

Sodality 1,2,3,4
Eucharistic Committee 1,2,3
Publicity Committee 3,4
Sedes Sapientiae 4
Glee Club 1,2,3
Senior Dramatics
Career Guidance Club 4
Athletic Club 4
Debate Club 4
Rosarium Staff
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4
Latin Honor Society 2,3
A.P.S.L. Award
Class Banker 2,3
Editor-in-chief Cor Mariae
Salutatorian

Kathleen Klee
TREASURER

"Free from self-seeking, envy,
low design,
I have not found a whiter soul
than thine."

Whenever there was a task to be done, Kathy was first in line either to volunteer or to be drafted, proving that she possessed an overwhelming sense of generosity and willingness to please. An artist with a sensitive soul and an imaginative mind gifted in prose and poetry, Kathy also has a remarkable talent for getting along with others. Her philosophy may be summarized in the quotation, "With malice towards none, with charity for all."

Sodality 1,2,3,4
Eucharistic Committee 2
Our Lady's Committee 3
Sedes Sapientiae 4
Cor Mariae Staff 3,4
Senior Dramatics
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4
Latin Honor Society 2,3
A.P.S.L. cum laude Award
Chmn. English Book Club 2
Rosarium Staff
Delegate to Model UN 3
Pres. Junior Class

"She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant to think on."

Efficient, dependable and perpetually gay, Rose Marie is noted for unfailing thoughtfulness. Inborn leadership and ingenuity well qualified her for the difficult task of Student Council President. Despite the fact that she has many "irons in the fire", Rose Marie never fails to find time to be a friend to everyone.

Rose Marie Azzarelli
STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Sodality 1,2,3,4
Apostolic Committee 2,3
Janua Caeli 4
Glee Club 1,4
A.P.S.L. 2,3
Cor Mariae Staff 4
Senior Dramatics
Honor Roll 1
Vice-Pres. Class 3,4
Vice-Pres. Student Council 4

"A mind at peace with all
below,
A heart whose love is
innocent."

Sweet and ladylike in every way, Barbara shares a warm friendliness with all. Anxious to please, she is ready to help whenever called on, proving that her heart is as big as she is tall. In her participation in school activities, Barbara never fails to display a deep sense of loyalty.

Barbara Biondolillo
VICE-PRESIDENT

"Those about her
From her shall read the perfect
ways of honor."

She came, she saw, she conquered. No task was ever too difficult for Mell; no noble sacrifice too great. With "Excelsior" as her motto, she began to scale the scholastic heights when she won a scholarship to Nardin. Since that day, she has mounted steadily and graciously.

Carmella Mauro
SECRETARY

Sodality 1,2,3,4
Eucharistic Committee 2
Our Lady's Committee 3
Sedes Sapientiae 4
Social Action 4
Dramatic Club 4
Glee Club 1,2,3,4
Cor Mariae Staff 3,4
Rosarium Staff
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4
Latin Honor Society 2,3
A.P.S.L. summa cum laude
and magna cum laude Awards 2,3
Class Banker 1,2,3
Secy. Sophomore Class
Valedictorian

Geraldine Kowalkowski
SODALITY PREFECT

"She is a winsome wee thing
She is a handsome wee thing."

In this "little package" we find a "big prize". Gerry, a truly bright personality, is fun-loving and gay, but withal, thoroughly reliable. A true Nardin girl, she is active in school affairs and helps push projects with her victorious drive, all the while keeping excellent marks in her studies. Gerry's biggest honor was her election as Sodality Prefect.

Sodality 1,2,3,4
Sedes Sapientiae 4
Glee Club 1,2,3,4
A.P.S.L. 2,3
Senior Dramatics
Honor Roll 1,4
Pres. Freshman Class
Secy. Sodality 3
Bus. Manager of Rosarium

Elizabeth Allard

"She moves a goddess, and
she looks a queen."

In the two years that Bette has been with us as "one of the girls", she has proved herself a sincere friend. A capable business student, tall, graceful Bette possesses a winning smile and a contagious laugh. Her soft-spoken and charitable manner are the trademarks of her fun-loving personality.

Sodality 1,2,3,4
Mater Dei 4
Legion of Decency 1,2
Glee Club 4
Career Guidance Club 4
Senior Dramatics
Class Banker 3
Treas. Junior Class

Sodality 1,2,3,4
Mater Dei 2,4
Glee Club 1,2,3,4
Cor Mariae Staff 3
Dramatic Club 4
A.P.S.L. 2,3
Honor Roll 4
Delegate to Model UN 3,4

Claudette Paluch

"Though she looks so bewitchingly simple,
Yet there's mischief in every dimple."

Dimpled cheeks, smiling eyes, and a merry laugh characterize this carefree miss. Quick to make friends, Claudette's zest for living shines through all she does. She loves to talk, laugh, sing and polka, and is noted for spreading a spark of gaiety wherever she goes.

Sodality 1,2,4
Sedes Sapientiae 4
Legion of Decency 1
Cor Mariae Staff 4
Glee Club 2
Art Club 4
Athletic Club 4
Cheerleader 4
Senior Dramatics

"Life is too short for mean
anxieties."

An adept typist, Joyce has always been willing to lend her services to those in need of accurate work in a hurry. Possessing a good sense of humor, she has been the cause of a round of laughter many times.

Joyce Randall

Sodality 1,2,3,4
Glee Club 1,3,4
Cor Mariae Staff 3,4
Athletic Club 4
Cheerleader 4
Rosarium Staff
Honor Roll 1,4
Librarian 3
Class Banker 1
Student Council Monitor 4
Co-chmn. Janua Caeli 4
Co-chmn. SDS 4

"Is she not more than painting
can suggest
Or youthful poets fancy when
they love?"

A model secretary, Carol strikes a note of efficiency in all she does. Though she is generally on the business end of school activities, Carol enjoys participation in sports and is active in Sodality work. Talented in music, she is the possessor of a fine soprano voice, which never fails to bring enjoyment to her listeners.

Carol Muschaweck

"She is as good as gold."

A steady visitor to the Chapel, Patti disguises a serious character beneath twinkling eyes and a hearty laugh. Possessing a smile and personality warm enough to melt the coldest heart, she is one of those invaluable people who never fail in a moment of need.

Patricia Luttrell

Sodality 1,2,3,4
Mater Dei 1,2,3,4
Junior Red Cross 4
Senior Dramatics
Biology Club 4
Co-chmn. Our Lady's Comm. 3
Chmn. Mater Dei 4

Helen Denise Riordan

"She smiled and the shadows
departed."

Cheerful, with a bit of Irish in her twinkling eyes, Helen displays her generosity in all she does, particularly in her active Sodality work. A dimpled smile is her trademark. Indeed, it is the key that opens the door to her many happy associations.

Sodality 1,2,3,4
Glee Club 1,2,3,4
Junior Red Cross 4
Senior Dramatics
Latin Honor Society 2
A.P.S.L. cum laude Award 2
Honor Roll 1
Pres. Debate Club 4
Chmn. Mission Committee 3
Chmn. Janua Caeli 4
Rep. Student Council 4

Sandra Manta

"There was a little girl who
had a little curl
Right in the middle of her
forehead."

A "little girl", Sandy has a great interest in modern music, but has proven herself also possessor of classical talent at the keyboard. French, Sandy's adopted tongue, has added an international touch to this already pleasing personality.

Sodality 1,2,3,4
Janua Caeli 4
Glee Club 4
Cor Mariae Staff 2
Latin Honor Society 2
A.P.S.L. 2,3
Le Cercle Français 4
Senior Dramatics

Sodality 1,2,3,4
Our Lady's Committee 2,3
Rosa Mystica 4
Debate Club 4
Senior Dramatics
Chmn. L and F 4

Patricia Bird

"The girl with laughing eyes
and long, shining locks."

For Patty, the world should revolve on roller skates, not on an axis. "A whiz on wheels", skating is her life's delight; that and keeping her hair long and flowing. Reserved and modest in manner, Pat enjoys working with others, who, in turn, find it is a pleasure to work with her.

Glee Club 1
Art Club 4
Athletic Club 4
Senior Dramatics

"Her pencil is striking, resistless,
and grand;
Her manners are gentle complying and bland."

Originality and vivacity mark the literary efforts which flow from Laverne's pen. Beneath her confident, yet unassuming manner lies an understanding, sympathetic, fun loving nature. Ambitious and persevering, she is always ready to help others.

Laverne Paladino

Sodality 1,2,3,4
Apostolic Committee 2,3
Junior Red Cross 4
Senior Dramatics
Latin Honor Society 2,3
Vice-Pres. Freshman Class
Rep. Student Council 3
Co-chmn. Apostolic Committee 3
Chmn. Rosa Mystica 4

"Simple as nature, sweet
beyond compare."

Susie, in her simple ways, reminds you of the typical "girl next door". A happy disposition is manifested especially by her pleasant smile. In school activities, Sue identifies herself with Sodality work. She also enjoys sports and is known for her horsemanship.

Suzanne Braun

"Her voice was ever soft,
Gentle and low; an excellent
thing in woman."

A boyish bob, a charming smile and sparkling eyes are the first things that attract one to Angie. She is noted for her sense of fashion and always presents a trim appearance. Pleasant to talk with, and generous with co-operation, Angie has a host of friends.

Angeline Matteliano

Sodality 1,2,3,4
Mission Committee 2
Janua Caeli 4
Senior Dramatics
Honor Roll 1,3
Latin Honor Society 3
Class Secretary 1

Patricia Janicki

"How sweet and fair she
seems to be."

Like unto a Princess in charm and grace, Pat also possesses the nonchalance so characteristic of a light heart. A pleasant carefree spirit makes Patty one of the nicest people to know.

Sodality 1,2,3,4
Sedes Sapientiae 4
Social Action Committee 4
Glee Club 1,2,3,4
Senior Dramatics

Joanna Coppola

"She was born with a gift of laughter."

Up-to-date with the latest tunes or newest dances, Joanna is the class jazz enthusiast. None the less, her interest in fun is secondary to her interest in school work. A capable student, Joanna is most dependable in completing assignments and maintains her position on the honor roll.

Sodality 1,2,3,4
Apostolic Committee 3
Sedes Sapientiae 4
Cor Mariae Staff 2,3
Biology Club 4
Athletic Club 4
Senior Dramatics
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4
Latin Honor Society 2,3
A.P.S.L. magna cum laude Award 2,3
Secy. English Book Club 2
Chmn. Pamphlet Rack 3

Sodality 1,2,3,4
Publicity Committee 2
Sedes Sapientiae 4
Glee Club 1,2,3,4
Senior Dramatics
A.P.S.L. 2,3
Delegate to Model UN 4
Librarian of Glee Club 4

Joan Brzezinski

"From the crown of her head to the sole of her foot, she is all mirth."

Mischief is one of her favorite pastimes, but it is always in fun. Joan is one of those good natured people who laughs at her mistakes and enjoys having others laugh with her. However, her wit is not always in what she says, but in how she says it.

Sodality 1,2,3,4
Rosa Mystica 2,4
A.P.S.L. 2,3
Art Club 4
Senior Dramatics

"A maiden never bold,
Of spirit still and quiet."

Raven black hair, and bright eyes are the first things you notice in Barbara. A warm friend with an open heart, Barb has an understanding nature and a depth of sympathy that indicates greatness of soul.

Barbara Wojciechowski

Athletic Club 4
Chmn. Nardin Cheerleaders 4

"My days are swifter than a
weaver's shuttle!"

A newcomer to Nardin for her last year, June has won the hearts of many and delighted the eyes of all who admired her bulletin-board displays. She accomplishes all she undertakes with a drive and determination characteristic of her.

June Debs

"It is good to be merry and
wise,
It is good to be honest and
true."

Competent and resourceful, Nancy has proved herself an earnest and successful student during the four years. For all her quiet ways, she is friendly and helpful and rates high with everyone, and her bright Irish eyes can light up any room.

Nancy O'Brian

Latin Club 4
Senior Dramatics
Latin Honor Society 3,4
Honor Roll 1,3,4
A.P.S.L. cum laude Award 3

Judith Conway

"Truly she is the very flower of
youth."

Dreaming and getting into mischief are Judy's favorite pastimes. However, she does more of the latter than the former, at no one's expense and always to the amusement of all. Simplicity is Judy's mode of life. She enjoys helping others and sharing interests with them.

Sodality 1,2,3,4
Janua Caeli 4
Dramatic Club 4
Le Cercle Français 4
Biology Club 4
Debate Club 4

Joan Harla

"The reason firm, the temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, strength and skill."

With a flair for the dramatic this bright, talented miss has a friendly attitude towards everyone she meets and an intense interest in everything she does. Active in every phase of school life, Joan has maintained a high scholastic rating. A good speaker, a pianist, a sports fan, a writer and an artist, Joan's various interests are indicative of an engaging personality.

Sodality 1,2,3,4
Eucharistic Committee 2
Our Lady's Committee 3
Sedes Sapientiae 4
Legion of Decency 4
Glee Club 1,2,4
Dramatic Club 4
Debate Club 4
Cor Mariae Staff 3,4
Athletic Club 4
Varsity Basketball 4
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4
Latin Honor Society 3
Banker 2
Delegate to UN 3,4
Editor-in-chief of Rosarium

Biology Club 4
Cor Mariae Staff 3
Rosarium Staff
Senior Dramatics
Honor Roll 4
Class Banker 3,4

Sharon Thomas

"A quick responsiveness in word and deed
A dignity and stateliness at need."

Displaying on occasion a little bit of pixie in her pretty blue eyes, Sharon is a very competent self-possessed young lady well-calculated to handle responsibility with composure. Fun-loving and light-hearted she enjoys dancing, has a fine singing voice and plays the piano admirably.

Glee Club 1,3,4
Art Club 4
Junior Red Cross 4
Senior Dramatics
Rep. Athletic Club 4

"The peace of evening in her quiet ways."

Another who is fond of the modern recordings is Carm. Add the "h" and you have the "charm" that she reveals to her friends by her honest smile and warm personality.

Carmela Zuppa

Sodality 1,2,3,4
Rosa Mystica 2,4
Glee Club 1
Art Club 4
A.P.S.L. 2
Senior Dramatics

"Sweet are the thoughts that
savor of content.
The quiet mind is richer than
a crown."

This is our "S" girl--sweet, sincere and simple. Ruthie may be quiet but her thoughtfulness and pleasant nature are reason enough to like her. Always calm, cool and collected, Ruth seems to sail serenely through the varied currents of life.

Ruth Chapin

"Grace was in all her steps
Heaven in her eye;
In every gesture, dignity
and love."

The girl with the twinkling eyes, flashing smile and "Mamie" bangs, will be remembered by us simply as Bunny. Always ready to lend a hand or give a word of praise, Bunny, with her pleasant chatter, is a most congenial companion at work or play.

Bernadette Coyle

Sodality 1,2,3,4
Apostolic Committee 2,3
Modesty Committee 2
Legion of Decency 2,3
Sacristan 4
Glee Club 1,2,3,4
A.P.S.L. 2,3
Senior Dramatics
Honor Roll 4
Secretary of Sodality 2
Vice-Pres. Student Council 3
Co-chmn. Mater Dei 4
Vice-prefect Sodality 4

Catherine Turnboo

"Her smile is the sweetest
that ever was--
Her cheek like the rose is
but fresher."

A button-nose that wrinkles when she laughs, a dazzling smile, constant chatter and gay laughter, that's our Cathy. Sports-enthusiast, she is particularly noted for her ability on the basketball court. Gifted musically, Cathy can play three instruments equally well and is ever ready to accommodate when a pianist is needed.

Sodality 1,2,3,4
Rosa Mystica 2,3,4
Legion of Decency 3
Glee Club 1,2,3,4
Varsity Basketball 4
Senior Dramatics
Secy. Le Cercle Français 4

Virginia Reis

"Sugar and spice and all things nice."

Ginny remains the class mimic and champion motorcyclist. Excelling in athletics, she is our all-around "good sport". She is noted, also, for her pleasant singing voice. Virginia will be well remembered for her many impersonations and antics which brightened more than one dull moment.

Senior Dramatics
Coach Junior Varsity 4
Captain Senior Varsity 4
Pres. Glee Club 4

Sodality 1,2,3,4
Glee Club 1,2,3,4
Le Cercle Français 4
Athletic Club 4
Varsity Basketball 4
Rosarium Staff
Senior Dramatics
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4
Latin Honor Society 2,3
A.P.S.L. Award 2,3
Delegate to Model UN 4
Senior Banker
Pres. Sophomore Class
Chmn. Sedes Sapientiae 4
Pres. Career Guidance Club 4

Barbara Penders

"In thy face I see
The map of honour, truth
and loyalty."

Barbara is the all-around student. As sportsman, she is particularly remembered as being an excellent shot on the basketball court. Barb is noted for her charity, thoughtfulness, her constant display of school spirit and her scholastic efficiency.

Sodality 1,2,3,4
Glee Club 1,2,3,4
Cor Mariae Staff 3
Le Cercle Français 4
Art Club 4
Dramatic Club 4
Vice-Pres. Sophomore Class

"Light of step and heart is she."

Colorful and carefree, good-natured Maxine entertains a youthful outlook on life. She is a talented artist (with a passion for any shade of purple), a dancer and a pianist. On occasion, she has utilized all three talents to produce musical skits for assembly programs.

Maxine Chmielecki

Sodality 1,3,4
Sedes Sapientiae 4
Chorus 1,2,4
Senior Dramatics
Honor Roll 1
Secy. Junior Class

"Age cannot wither her
nor custom stale
Her infinite variety"

As enthusiastic as she is pretty, "Marcie" is one of those people who fits into every occasion. Sincerely interested in others, she proves to be a great source of merriment and enjoyment. Fond of music and shopping tours, Marcie will always have a great many friends.

Marceline Kobis

"Shall I compare thee to a
summer's day?
Thou art more lovely and
more temperate."

Sparkling blue eyes and fine features are the rare combination portrayed in this busy little miss. Feminine and sweet as a flower, Marlene is one of those charming persons who win their way with a smile.

Marlene Keller

Sodality 1,2,3,4
Glee Club 1,2,3,4
Rosarium Staff
Secy. Career Guidance Club 4
Co-chmn. Sedes Sapientiae 4

Domenica Sturniolo

"She smiles at life, and
life smiles back at her."

True to the saying "good things come in small packages", Mickey ranks high in the good humor department. Always with something up her sleeve, she gives fair warning of it through her mischievous eyes and sly chuckle. Possessor of a big heart and an alert keen mind, Mickey can be relied upon to enlighten the most difficult moments.

Sodality 1,2,3,4
Eucharistic Committee 2
Sedes Sapientiae 4
Glee Club 2,3,4
Debate 4
Senior Dramatics
Honor Roll 1
A.P.S.L. 2,3
Chmn. Social Action 4

Sodality 1,2,3,4
Publicity Committee 2
Sedes Sapientiae 4
Glee Club 1
Cor Mariae Staff 3,4
A.P.S.L. 2,3
Dramatic Club 4
Art Editor of Rosarium
Art Club Treasurer 4
Rep. Student Council 4

Maryann Tomasulo
CLASS POET

"Her modest looks the cottage
might adorn,
Sweet as the primrose peeps
beneath the thorn."

A reserved, gracious, modest manner marks the girl who is our class artist. Maryann's creative talent was on display for many occasions and always to the benefit of others. Her charity is boundless, as proven by her constant readiness to lend a hand in any school or class project.

CLASS POEM

Dear Lady as we leave
This home where Christ doth dwell
There's a thought within our minds
That joyously does swell.
We do not have to part with thee,
You'll come with us along
To be our Tower of Ivory,
Resplendent, pure and strong.

Four busy happy years
We studied with our gaze
Upon the deeper things of life,
Upon thy loving ways.
Now as we bravely turn to face
The paths that lie ahead,
Our confidence in you we place
And we shall have no dread.

We shall not dread the world
With all its sin and strife
As long as you are with us,
To guard our way through life.
And may our daily living,
Bring such a light to others
That all may feel your presence
And men may live as brothers.

First row: D. Sturniolo, G. Kowalkowski, M. Chmielecki, M. Keller, B. Coyle, M. Tomasulo, A. Matteliano, C. Turnboo, S. Manta. Second row: P. Janicki, L. Paladino, C. Muschaweck, J. Randall, N. O'Brian, P. Bird, M. Kobis, J. Coppola. Third row: S. Thomas, J. Brzezinski, J. Debs, H. Riordan, B. Allard, B. Biondolillo, C. Paluch, J. Harla. Fourth row: P. Luttrell, S. Braun, R. Chapin, M. Shannon, C. Mauro, B. Wojciechowski, V. Reis, R.M. Azzarelli, C. Zuppa, B. Penders, J. Conway, K. Klee

Class Day

Maureen Shannon
PRESIDENT

The Class

ONE of man's most prized possessions is the gift of memory. If he could not recall a beloved person, a heart warming scene, a prized book, his life would be empty and void of all the love and tenderness which remembrance evokes. When an incident or a person has gone into the realm of the past, no power can recall the physical counterpart, but the joyful memory can be had with just the beckoning of the heart.

Here, on this page, we, the Class of '53, shall attempt to recreate our four years at Nardin. These remembrances are dear, for they belong especially to us. We hope you will enjoy them as they are an integral part of the history of the Senior Class.

September, 1949--

On a bright September morning in 1949, sixty awed freshmen could be seen walking up the path to the door of Nardin Academy. There each stopped, composed herself as best she could, and with a wave of courageous strength pulled open the door. All that could be seen were girls rushing from one group to another; all that could be heard were greetings resounding from one end of the hall to the other. There didn't seem to be any place for them, the new freshmen. Suddenly they found themselves surrounded by friendly students eager to escort them to their homerooms. They were led up one flight of stairs, and then up another into either of two homerooms: 303 under the guidance of Miss Kolp, or 304 under Miss Gearity's care. That first morning flew by for us. No longer were we alone; we met our teachers and became acquainted with the girls who were to be our schoolmates for four years. One and all agreed that high school promised to be a wonderful experience.

Soon September became only a remembrance, and as October got underway, fearsome rumors reached our ears. They seemed to be circulated by the seniors and were all about the same thing--Initiation. We gulped and shook in our boots, as we wished fervently for some miracle to stop this dreadful event, but nothing happened. One night in October we were put through the trials and rigors which were meant to test our stamina. At the command of the Seniors, we held a circus which could easily have rivaled the Ringling Brothers' Show! We withstood all the endurance tests, even the famed Torture Chamber, and at the end were pronounced full-fledged members of the student body. Oh, happy night!

The next months were filled with studies, Christmas vacation, and exams. We elected our class officers and Geraldine Kowalkowski became our first president. At the mid-term exams we were introduced to the blue books, an acquaintance which we were always reluctant to renew. But we conquered that obstacle and school life once more progressed quietly. Then something happened which again aroused and filled us with excitement. We were soon to be received into the Sodality. That day will always be one of our treasured remembrances. Veiled in white, we knelt to receive our Sodality medals and recite the act of consecration to Our Blessed Lady. Once more our cup of happiness overflowed.

Shortly afterwards, our first high school dance, the Freshman-Sophomore Frolic, added another leaf to our golden book of memories.

Historcy

One day in June we discovered that we were no longer lowly freshmen. No, we had now become full-fledged sophomores!

September, 1950--

As school began we were saddened to find that since business courses were no longer offered, twenty-one of our classmates had transferred. Our homerooms were on the first floor (lucky us!). Miss Eleanor Hagerty had charge of 103 and her sister, Miss Mary Hagerty had 101. Also in that year we had the honor of having one of our girls elected to a Sodality office; Bernadette Coyle became secretary.

As for our studies, we were soon taken up with the delights of solving a geometry original all by ourselves or typing one whole sentence without error. Our Latin students were diligently applying themselves to translating the trials and hardships of Caesar. It is general knowledge that every Latin student knew that "All Gaul is divided into three parts--". Under the able tutelage of Miss Shell, five girls received Latin awards at the June Assembly. Carmella Mauro was given a medal in recognition of the superior showing that she made in the Nationwide Latin Competitive Exam and Barbara Penders, Joanna Coppola, Maureen Shannon, and Helen Riordan received merit certificates for the excellent marks they obtained on the same exam. Also in our sophomore year we began an English Club under the direction of Rose Marie Azzarelli. This club was a means of our becoming better acquainted with good literature. Books bought with money from our club treasury were donated to the school library.

At the assembly program on the last day of school we were directed to the junior seats and we then realized that we had reached a milestone in our high school life. We were now upperclassmen!

September, 1951--

The Business Course was resumed and with it some of our former classmates returned. Betty Allard also came that September and received a friendly welcome from the rest of the juniors.

Our third year at Nardin was filled with many events of importance to us. The "Big Sister" project began in an effort to prevent incoming freshmen from experiencing loneliness and bewilderment during the first few days of new school routine. The "Life of Bertha Hummel", with an all junior cast, was received warmly by the student body. Six of our class represented our school at the Variety Show held at Canisius High School.

During the year we were witnesses to a series of "firsts" which had notable bearings on our school life. The "Cor Mariae", formerly a Sodality newspaper, became a school project with our own Kathy Klee as assistant editor. About a month before Easter, Nardin Academy held a candy sale, the proceeds of which went into school improvements. The Junior Class had charge of this sale and two of our

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Last Will and

WITH the passing of time, we of the class of '53 have aged four years and it is with great reluctance that we hereby do ordain and establish this our last will and testament. Treat not these things lightly, dear juniors. Rather regard them as gifts which have been given to you with every best wish for your future success and happiness at Nardin Academy.

We, the senior class bequeath to the faculty our love and loyalty. For their patience, guidance and encouragement we thank our teachers with all our hearts. To the Junior Class we leave our ever-so-handy lockers on the second floor. We bequeath to the Sophomore Class the green gym suits significant of upper-classmen. To the Freshman Class we leave the seats in assembly behind the seniors.

To the individual juniors the following bequests are made:

Betty Allard leaves to Rose Ann Bongi those hilarious echoes which issue from the cafeteria annex whenever Betty is present.

Always-busy Rose Marie Azzarelli bequeaths her ability to be in three places at once to Carolyn Linkner; and to Jo Castro, she leaves all those lunches she never had time to eat.

Little Mary Ann De James is the lucky recipient of two inches of Barbara Biondolillo's five feet nine.

Elizabeth Tatu receives from Pat Bird (the Skater) one hundred used tickets from the Arena rink; while lucky Olivia Endres inherits Pat's uncle--the treasurer of the city of Buffalo.

Sue Braun gives her natural knack of teasing to Mary Spagnuolo.

Sue Casey inherits Joan Brzezinski's propensity for blowing up the school during chemistry. (Better watch Sue closely, Miss Smith!)

Ruthie Chapin's courage in surrendering her hair to the shears is graciously passed on to Gloria Work.

Carol Vertalino is the recipient of Maxine Chmielecki's cute little French accent from the Mardi Gras.

Judy Conway leaves her traditional habit of sneezing at the quietest moment to Bernice Hartenstein.

Joanna Coppola bequeaths Mary Gonzalez that favorite bag of peanuts. (No longer need you fear starvation in Wednesday speech class, Mary!) Joanna also leaves Rose Marie Moribello her "cool" jazz records.

(Buy your ear-plugs early and avoid the rush, juniors!) Bunny Coyle has bequeathed to Nina Kulick an inexhaustible supply of chatter.

June Debs leaves her ability to train cheer-leaders to Carol De Yot. With stubborn loyalty, she also bequeaths a Stevenson button to Rose Marie Caputy.

Geraldine de Léon seemed so taken with that Canisius football player at the Mardi Gras that Joan Harla has left her the suit, (but not the player!) Joan also surrenders regretfully to Sue Honsberger a silhouette of Dan Cupid from the Hearty-Party in '52.

As of this date, Theresa Palermo has the privilege of walking to school with a boy every day. Who is he? The six-year-old that Pat Janicki daily escorted to Nardin grammar school. (Slip him some vitamins, Terry, maybe he'll grow fast!)

Testament

Those precious Holy Cross souvenirs are willed to Catherine Torre by Marlene Keller.

Elaine Salvo is now the envied possessor of Kathleen Klee's versatile "strokes of genius".

Marcie Kobis bequeaths to Peggy Downing all those tediously typed homework papers; while to Paula Amigone goes Marcie's jazziest jazz record. Now all she needs is a player.

The innocent look that Gerry Kowalkowski wears when called upon to recite is left to Toni Lanza.

Patti Luttrell's jolly laugh is now Mary Cala's. May it provide as much fun for your class as it has given to ours.

Sandy Manta wills to Barbara Swan her privilege of having a famous theatrical brother.

Twila Doucet had better sharpen her appetite. She now has Angie Matteliano's passion for pizza.

Carmella Mauro's ability to produce terrific marks and laughter is willed to Loretta Hubert. Carm also gives to Chris Szelest the privilege of writing next year's T.B. essay.

Carol Muschaweck leaves Marie Genco her ability to type fifty-four words a minute.

Nancy O'Brian's mountainous collection of Cicero's orations are now the possession of Nancy Cannizzaro. (Consider yourself an honored man, Cicero!)

Laverne Paladino leaves Pat Chentfant her bruises from the senior play. A little Witch Hazel will help!

Anna Fabozzi will really look darling with the charming dimples Claudette Paluch bequeaths her.

Barbara Penders wills Connie Stanford her ability to hypnotize a basketball. (No need to guess who'll be the star player next year!) Barbara also shares her famous baloney sandwiches with Sheila Hobson, together with the consequent heckling.

Joyce Randall leaves Carol Schrag one old McMahon cover, with many memories attached.

Ginny Reis leaves Kathy Macaluso one slightly used motorcycle hub-cap. Virginia also wills Wilma Ruane the blue face she gets from blowing her whistle on the basketball court.

To Ruth Winter, Helen Riordan gives one brand new shiny post card depicting Niagara Falls, Helen's old home town. Helen also offers a bit of advice to Florence Starzynski along with three tickets from Canisius College games. "Don't try to use them, Flo."

With a sigh of regret (or is it relief?) Maureen Shannon bequeaths to Jo Ann Bongi that special rendition of "Old Man River".

Mary Cannizzaro receives the privilege of resembling Gerry Kowalkowski for three nights, the gift of

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CURTAIN RISES

AFTER viewing the sensational opening performance of "Scientific Star-gazing", drama critic Kathleen Klee predicted it as a nomination for the award presented by the American Academy of Theatrical Arts. The play, written by Laverne Paladino, was directed by Maxine Chmielecki.

The play opens in the laboratory of scientist Helen Riordan, inventor of a serum alleged to empower its user to foretell the future. Eager to learn of the successes of her fellow graduates, Judy Conway proffered her services for the experiment.

As Judy, under the effects of the serum, related what she saw, Dr. Riordan recorded the following notes:

Serving as a representative of the United States of America in a political advisory capacity in Europe, Rose Marie Azzarelli has been instrumental in forming the United States of Europe.

Pat Bird, upon claiming the Women's Roller Derby Championship, is preparing for an extensive tour.

United States Senator Joanna Coppola has just set the record for the longest filibuster in Congress.

In her dream world Judy heard News Commentator Domenica Sturniolo announce the astonishing fact that Finance Director Sharon Thomas has balanced the nation's budget.

She also saw the nation's top surgeon, Bunny Coyle, assisted by Pat Luttrell, perform a delicate operation on the eyelash of cyclist Virginia Reis who was injured in the Motorcycling Competition.

Maryann Tomasulo has announced that her next art show, "Portraits by the Dozen", will feature paintings of her children.

Doctors report that industrial king Humphrey Hammerhead has been cured of his ulcers. Humphrey gratefully attributes his complete cure to his new secretary, Carol Muschaweck, in whose competent hands he has placed his worries.

Claudette Paluch's reducing salon is sandwiched in between Angie Matteliano's well-known diet kitchen and Ruth Chapin's ice-cream parlor. Which way do her customers turn? - You guessed it!

June Debs did the interior decorating for Marlene Keller's exclusive dress shop where Pat Janicki is modeling all the latest creations.

Judy caught a fleeting glimpse of Saks Fifth Avenue where Barbara Biondolillo is head buyer.

Deep sea diver Marceline Kobis has charted the Grand Canyon of the Pacific Ocean.

ON THE FUTURE

Space explorers Joyce Randall and Barbara Wojciechowski have radioed their arrival on the moon. Although the first to reach this satellite, they overlooked one minor detail - a way to return to earth.

Carmella Mauro has opened an institution for instructing future yearbook staff members in how to solicit yearbook patrons.

Detective Betty Allard, sometimes known as the Silent Sleuth, was chief witness at the trial of the underworld boss. He was convicted through the forceful efforts of Prosecuting Attorney Joan Brzezinski.

Judy was just on time to see the successful close of the "Glasses for Shannon" campaign. Maureen has been collecting glasses of every size and description since graduation. She hopes soon to complete her astonishing engineering project - a glass dam in the Colorado River at Grand Canyon.

Sandy Manta has the distinction of being the first stewardess to make the commercial stratosphere flight.

Barbara Penders, head technologist of the photography department at one of the top movie studios, has captured the imagination of the nation with her six dimension cinematic process.

After initiation to children's manners through experiences with her own "angels", Carmela Zuppa has decided to write a book of etiquette for "little people".

Catherine Turnboo, head of the West Point Music Department, on tour with the Glee Club, is appearing with her boys on the Star Time Review television program, emceed by smiling Sue Braun.

Gerry Kowalkowski is in the limelight as holder of the Olympic fencing title and the nation's foremost instructor in that line.

World renowned safari leader and archeologist Joan Harla has discovered the ruins of a lost civilization. She has determined from evidence found, that the Alaskan natives are descendants of those who migrated from the civilization of darkest Africa.

A "back-to-the-kitchen" movement has just been inaugurated by Nancy O'Brian in an effort to persuade American housewives to provide that extra "dainty" that will keep the family together.

When Judy views and hears herself singing the lead in the opera "Carmen" she is shocked into reality.

In the last scene of the play, Helen publishes the results of her experiment for the benefit of the innocent victims whose futures were so unwittingly forecast.

Kathleen Klee and Maureen Shannon

Class History

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girls, Barbara Penders and Geraldine Kowalkowski, were among the top salesmen.

In the spring, Nardin Academy formed its first Student Council. It was a thrill and an honor, for it meant that the faculty thought we were capable of handling such a responsibility. Elections were held for officers who would preside for the remainder of the year. Bernadette Coyle was elected vice president and Maureen Shannon and Suzanne Braun were chosen homeroom representatives. Before the term ended another election took place at which Geraldine Kowalkowski became Prefect and Bernadette Coyle Vice-Prefect of the Sodality for the year 1952-53.

It is customary for the juniors to fete the seniors before their graduation and so on May 14, we held a banquet at the Top O' The Town Tea Room with seniors as honored guests. At the end of the month another junior-senior affair, the annual prom, held at the Twentieth Century Club, was acclaimed by all as one of the highlights of the year's social events.

On Class Day, the seniors bequeathed to us their cherished memories of the Academy and with their example to guide us, we became THE SENIORS, Class of '53.

September, 1952--

In September, thirty-seven girls walked up the path to the door of Nardin Academy, but how unlike the timid freshmen of '49! Now, their step was firm and sure, but yet a little reluctant, for this would be the last year that they would meet inside the familiar, beloved walls of the Academy. Next year the Class of '53 would be separated, each girl starting on a different walk of life, but always remembering the place where she spent the years between childhood and womanhood--her dear Alma Mater. Among the thirty-seven we welcomed June Debs, a newcomer to our senior group.

The first important event on our agenda was the election of officers. Maureen Shannon became our last class president. During those first few months of school the Student Council began to function. Rose Marie Azzarelli took over the office of president and Barbara Biondolillo, that of vice-president. The girls chose as capable representatives Helen Riordan and Maryann Tomasulo.

Initiation came next and this was the chance we had anticipated for four years. It was now our turn to let the rumors fly, with the intention of making freshman hair stand on end. Initiation was enjoyed fully by every member of the student body and a new group of girls were officially made members of Nardin Academy.

One day in November cries of glee could be heard coming from the senior homeroom. The occasion was the receiving of our class rings. Now beyond a doubt, we were seniors!

In the next few weeks our homeroom was filled with mystery and the auditorium seemed always to contain innumerable seniors. The event? The senior play, the highlight of the fall season. The play decided upon was "The Prince and the Pauper", with Gerry Kowalkowski cast as the regal personage and Mickey Sturniolo portraying the little pauper. They were given talented support by the rest of the seniors and a select group of underclassmen. As the curtain fell on the last performance of the play, it was acclaimed by everyone to be the equal of even a Broadway production!

When the first issue of "Cor Mariae" came out under the editorship of Kathleen Klee, it was greeted with surprised exclamations from the girls, for no longer was it a mimeographed copy; it had changed its form and had joined the ranks of printed newspapers. Later in the year it won a national award in a School Press Project sponsored by the National Tuberculosis Association and Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Carmella Mauro wrote the winning essay on Tuberculosis published in the December issue. Carmella further distinguished herself by her success in the State's Scholarship examination.

Another honor came to our group when four of our girls were chosen to represent Nardin Academy on the High School Forum of the Air. Gerry Kowalkowski, Maureen Shannon, Kathleen Klee, and Joan Harla discussed the problem of race discrimination and the means of overcoming it.

The weeks before Christmas were filled with eager chattering about gowns, tickets, parties and escorts. An experienced listener would have no trouble discerning what was in the near future. The seniors had been invited as guests of the Alumnae to their annual Dance held at the Hotel Statler. It was one night never to be forgotten.

During Lent a paragraph written by Rose Marie Azzarelli on some aspect of the Holy Season was chosen by the Buffalo Courier-Express to be published in their paper. As an award she received a Bible autographed by Bishop Burke. Some seniors also had a chance to show their knowledge of current events when they represented Turkey at the United Nations Model Assembly.

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Activities

Dancing

Debate Club

Career Guidance

Red Cross

Athletic Club

Cor Mariae

Missal Club

Art Club

Biology Club

Latin Club

French Club

Glee Club

Dramatics

CENTRAL COUNCIL

Seated: Twila Doucet, Treasurer, Geraldine Kowalkowski, Prefect, Bernadette Coyle, Vice-Prefect, Nina Kulick, Secretary
Standing: Marlene Keller, Helen Riordan, Barbara Penders, Patricia Luttrell, Suzanne Braun, Marie Genco, Carol Muschaweck

IANUA CAELI

Kneeling: N. Cannizzaro, M. Cannizzaro, C. Calandra, M.A. De James, S. Casey, M. Conti, B.J. Borynski
Standing: S. Manta, M. Spagnuolo, A. Matteliano, J. Conway, T. Doucet, H. Riordan, chairman, C. Muschaweck, B. Biondolillo, J.A. Bongi, M. Shannon, B. Wegley, R.A. Bongi

ROSA MYSTICA

Seated: R. Chapin, J. Castro, M. Genco, S. Braun, chairman, C. Capizzi, M.A. Mahiques, P. Papa
Standing: J. Miller, J. Zaker, L. Caparella, R. Winter, C. Torre, B. Wojciechowski, C. De Yot, J. Manta, A. Lanza, J. Kubiszyn, C. Vertalino, J. Morreale, N. Kulick, O. Endres, M.L. Shriver

MATER DEI

First row: T. Wlodarczak, F. Starzynski, C. Biondolillo, C. Paluch, P. Luttrell, chairman, B. Coyle, M.M. Wagner, E. Stefaniak, E. Delahanty
Second row: F. Castronova, M. L. Campbell, E. Allard, D. Szmania, D. Wozniak, J. Saab
Third row: E. Wechter, M. Chmielecki, A. Flynn, D. Burnes, E. Zolkiewicz, S. Biniszkiewicz, B. Pidgeon

SEDES SAPIENTIAE

Seated: J. Harla, M. Keller, B. Penders, chairman, G. Kowalkowski, C. Mauro
Standing: J. Baker, C. Linkner, R.M. Azzarelli, P. Janicki, W. Ruane, M. Kobis, J. Murphy, J. Coppola, M. Tomasulo, D. Sturniolo, N. Moylan, K. Klee, C. Szelest

SDS CRUSADE

First row: C. Calandra, M.M. Wagner, J. Saab, C. Muschaweck, C. Szelest, chairman, D. Burnes, M.A. Mahiques, J. Morreale
Second row: M. Conti, T. Doucet, E. Delahanty, M.L. Campbell, D. Szmania, D. Wozniak

JANUARY RECEPTION of SODALISTS

This is such pleasant business.

BULLETIN BOARD AND PAMPHLET COMMITTEES

Kathleen Klee, Mary Conti, Nina Kulick, Betty Jane Borynski

Kneeling: M. L. Shriver, M. La Nasa
Standing: J. Baker, C. Capizzi, J. Kubiszyn, B. Biondolillo, B. Coyle, F. Castronova, C. Biondolillo, S. Casey, E. Salvo, C. Linkner

Seated: C. Zgliczynski, C. Mauro, J. Morreale, E. A. Tatu, M. Conti, R.M. Azzarelli
Standing: P. Janicki, G. Kowalkowski, F. Starzynski, J. Zaker, K. Macaluso, D. Sturniolo, chairman

SACRISTANS

SOCIAL ACTION COMMITTEE

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Elaine Salvo, Secretary; Rose Marie Azzarelli, President; Barbara Biondolillo, Vice-President; Elizabeth Wechter, Treasurer

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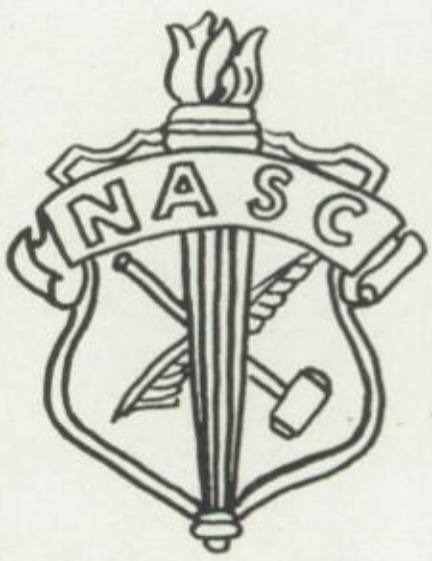
HOMEROOM REPRESENTATIVES



Seated: Helen Riordan, Nancy Hoppe, Maryann Tomasulo
Standing: Jeannie Baker, Diana Wozniak, Barbara Swan, Rosalie La Duca, Florence Starzynski

DEBATE

Domenica Sturniolo, Maureen Shannon, Joan Harla, Kathleen Klee, Helen Riordan, Judy Conway

Miss Barbara M. Fleming
Debate Club Moderator

COR MARIAE

Nardin Wins National Awar

Nardin Academy has won one
300 national awards presented
the National Tuberculosis Associ
tion and the Columbia Press Asso
ciation for their annual scholastic
press project. The school earlier
won local and state awards. The
winning article on tuberculosis was
written by Carmella Mauro and
published in the school's paper, Cor
Mariae. Kathleen Klee is editor
and Miss Helen P. Do
adviser.

Seated: Maureen Shannon, Carol Vertalino, Kathleen Klee, editor-in-chief, Jeannie Baker, Jacqueline Saab, Barbara Swan, Carol Muschaweck
Standing: Rose Marie Azzarelli, Barbara Biondolillo, Christine Szelest, Carmella Mauro, Joan Harla, Mary Lou Campbell, Maryann Tomasulo, Joyce Randall

Foreground: Theresa Wlodarczak, Elizabeth Zolkiewicz
Standing: Angela Valvo, Rosalie Sottile, Janet Henry, Sheila Henry, Marilyn Smith, Joan Sperrazza, Marcella Coughlin, Joan Rollek, Antoinette Stasinska

Dance Clubs

First row: Josephine Puleo, Patricia Papa, Jeannie Baker, Josephine Morreale, Mary Ann Mahiques. Second row: Rose Ann Bongi, Betty Jane Borynski, Rosalie La Duca, Leontine Kaitanowski, Nancy Pfoertner, Janet Hoffmeyer, Patricia Orlando, Marilyn Bell, Constance Stanford, Jo Ann Bongi. Third row: Josephine Castro, Paula Mietus, Martha Michalska, Betty Jane Hadyn, Teresa Ann Leitten, Joyce Murphy, Elaine Lojacono, Mrs. T. Zolkiewicz, instructor, Mary Ann Bochnik, Mary Ann Lochocki, Mary Ann Regan, Ida Palmeri, Mary Conti, Carol Calandra

French

LE CERCLE FRANÇAIS

Patricia Papa, Teresa Schwab, Deanna Burnes, Carol Calandra, Margaret Mary Wagner, Geraldine de Léon, Maxine Chmielecki, Judith Conway, Wilma Ruane, Bebeann Pidgeon, Joan Zaker, Sandra Manta, Barbara Penders, Miss Theresa Ryba, moderator. Foreground: Joyce Murphy, Jean Miller, Elisabeth Wechter, Marie Genco, president, Nina Kulick

Parisian modes ???

PULCHRAE ROMANAE

Olivia Endres, Constance Stanford, Jacqueline Saab, Ann Flynn, Mary Lou Shriver, Deanna Burnes, president, Joyce Murphy, Elaine Stefaniak, Carol Schrag, Margaret Mary Wagner, Catherine Torre.

Discede!

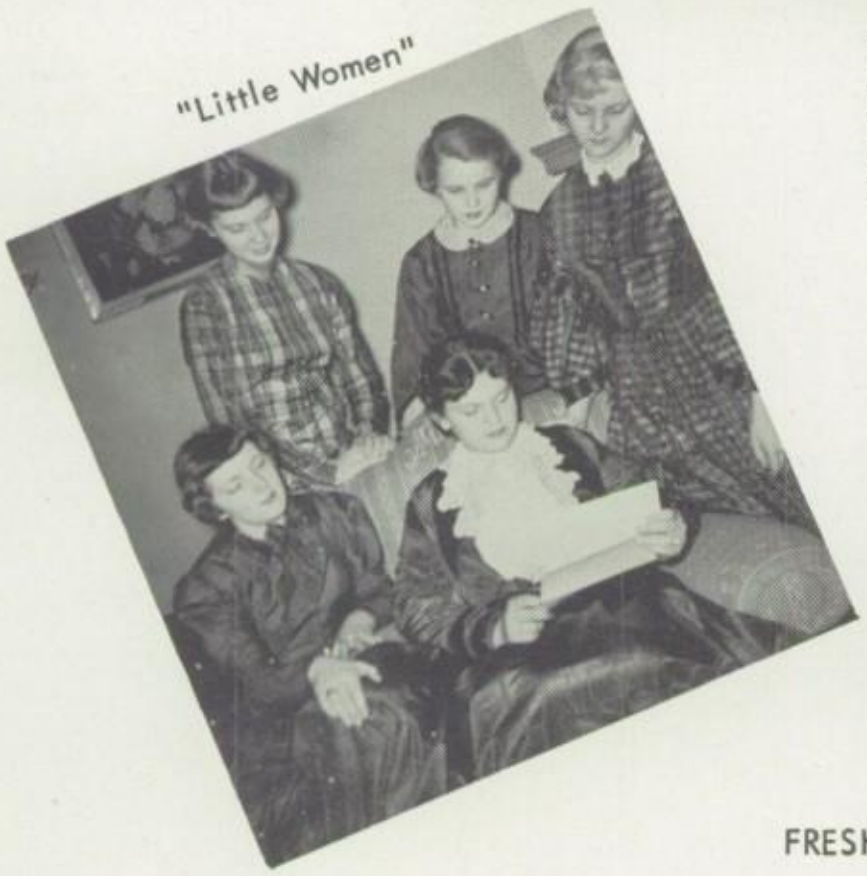
Latin

SENIOR DRAMATIC CLUB

Mrs. Mary Barrett Healy
Senior Dramatic Coach

First row: D. Wozniak, M. Di Pasquale, E. A. Tatu, S. Casey, E. Wechter, M. Genco, M. Tomasulo, J.A. Di Pasquale
Second row: C. Mauro, J. Conway, F. Castronova, T. Schwab, D. Szmania, W. Ruane, C. Paluch, J. Harla, C. Vertalino, E. Delahanty, M. Shannon

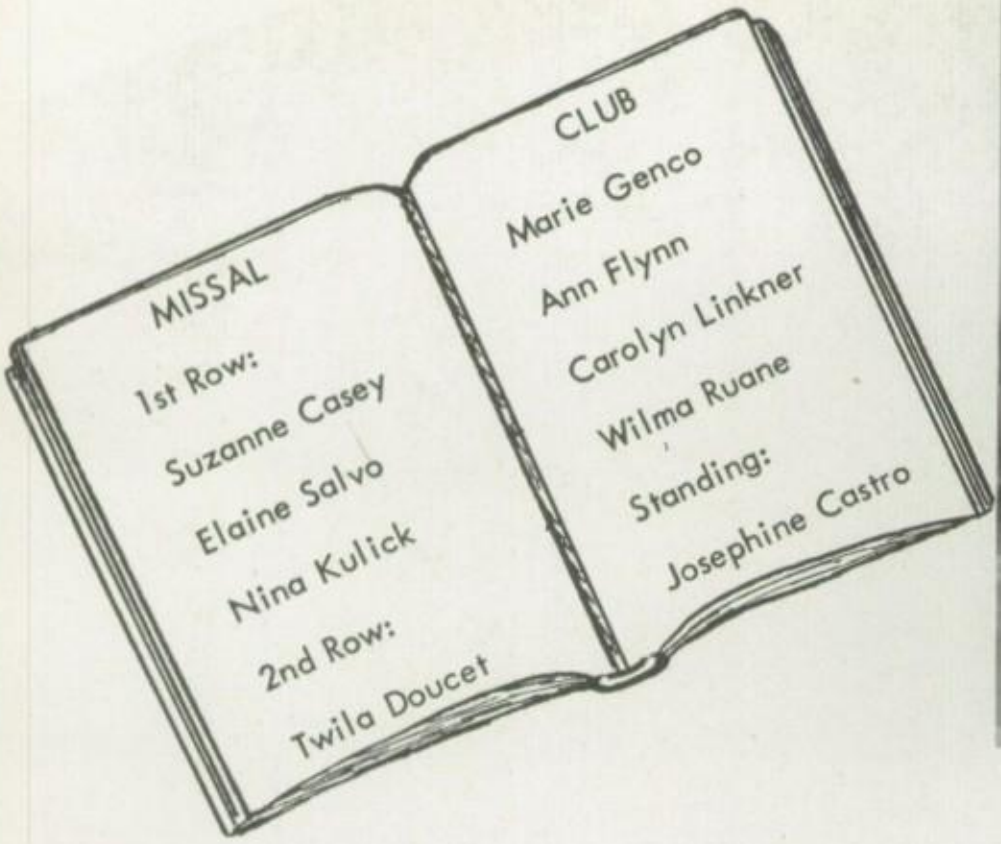
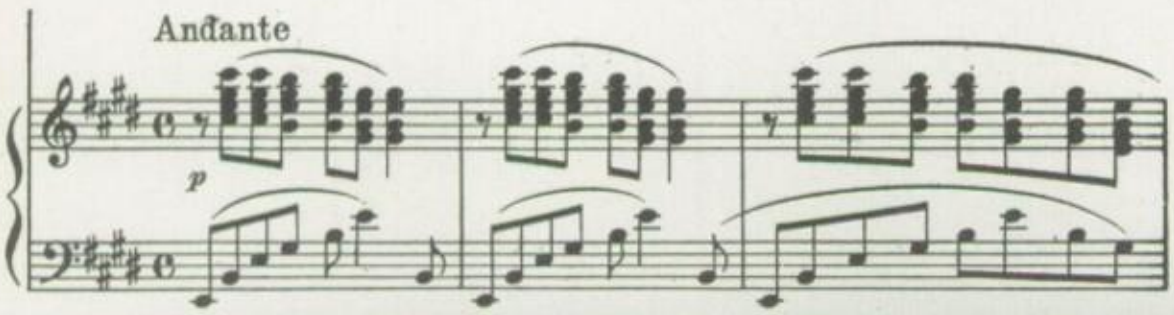
"Little Women"



FRESHMAN DRAMATIC CLUB

"Cupid on the Loose"

First row: K. Gillis, M. Timineri, D. Doerr
Second row: J. Saeli, J. Oriss, E. Vertalino, C. McKnight
Third row: B. Allard, M. Bell, M.A. Lochocki, D. Howland, N. Hoppe, J. Henry



Glee Club

First row: J. Morreale, A. Lanza, D. Sturniolo, S. Casey, G. Kowalkowski, M. Chmielecki, E.A. Tatu, F. Starzynski. Second row: B.J. Hadyn, M. Shannon, M.A. Mahiques, Mrs. C.R. Kenny, directress, P. Janicki, B. Penders, M.M. Wagner, G. Work. Third row: B. Hartenstein, B.J. Borynski, C. Calandra, M. Conti, C. Szelest, E. Graziano, C. Muschaweck, B. Coyle, C. De Yot. Fourth row: W. Ruane, C. Stanford, V. Reis, president, J. Murphy, C. Zuppa, M. Genco, H. Riordan

ART

First row: B. Wojciechowski, R. Chapin, S. Steigerwald, B. Wegley, K. Macaluso, M. Tomasulo, P. Mietus, president
Second row: G. Work, C. Szelest, C. Torre, M. LaNasa, M. Chmielecki
Third row: M. Michalska, C. Zgliczynski, J. Baker, M. Downing

Kneeling: J. Coppola, P. Luttrell, K. Macaluso, S. Thomas, J. Conway
Second row: C. Schrag, C. Zgliczynski, N. Moylan, B. Wegley, C. Szelest, C. Linkner, K. Klee, T. Doucet
Third row: E. Tatu, M. A. De James, J. Castro

At the Science Museum

BIOLOGY

Career Guidance Club

Marlene Keller, Barbara Penders, President; Kathleen Klee, Bernadette Coyle, Elizabeth Allard

Mary Gonzalez, Joan Lew, Christine Szelest, Maureen Shannon

Junior Red Cross

Seated: Helen Riordan, Ida Callari, Suzanne Braun, Ruth Winter, Carol Schrag, Lavina Caparella, Marilyn Smith, Twila Doucet, Olivia Endres, Bebeann Pidgeon, Theresa Wlodarczak, Rosalie Scottile, Anne Marie Pepe, Ann Flynn
Standing: Anne Marie Reinartz, Carolyn Linkner, Jacqueline Leonard

SENIOR ATHLETIC CLUB

Standing: J. Coppola, W. Ruane, B. Wegley, J. Murphy, E.A. Tatu, J. Harla, N. Hoppe, C. Zgliczynski, S. Steigerwald, B.J. Hadyn, M.L. Campbell, J. Zaker, S. Henry. Seated: C. Turnboo, S. Braun, B. Penders, C. Muschaweck, J. Debs, V. Reis, president, T. Wlodarczak, A. Lanza. Second row: C. Zuppa, J. Randall, J.A. Bongi, L. Paladino, S. Biniszkiewicz, E. Stefaniak, K. Macaluso, C. Stanford

FRESHMAN ATHLETIC CLUB

First row: K. Gillis, C. Messina, J. Oriss, J. Hoffmeyer, C. Pomana, L. Kaitanowski, N. Kantowski, P. Ervoline, K. McGorray, A. Valvo, J. Rollek, A. Stasinska. Second row: M.A. Castiglione, M.A. Pasquarella, P. Benintende, S. Callari, B. Lo Vallo, M.A. Bochnik, A. Fraustino, S. Dikeman, M.L. Panaro, J. Henry, C. Grimaldi, M. Schleicher, M. Smith, A.M. Reinartz. Third row: J. Sperrazza, A. Sardina, M. Coughlin, L. Dentice, M.A. Regan, I. Palmeri, B. Allard. Fourth row: N. Pfoertner, S. Ratajczak, L. Stoll, D. Dzialak

Senior Varsity

First row: Jo Ann Bongi, Joanna Coppola, Virginia Reis, captain, Antoinette Lanza, Carmela Zuppa. Second row: Laverne Paladino, Joan Harla, Barbara Penders

Miss Elizabeth J. Kowal
Physical Education Instructor

LET'S GO, NARDIN HIGH !

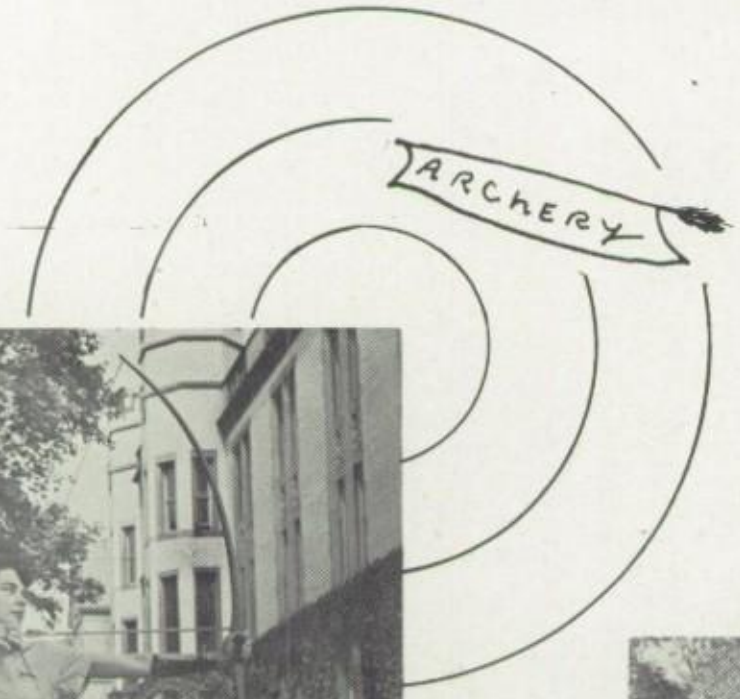
Junior Varsity

First row: M.L.Campbell, A.Sardina, C.Stanford, captain, J.Henry, N.Hoppe. Second row: S. Henry, M.Genco, A.Valvo, J. Murphy, T. Wlodarczak, W. Ruane, B. J. Borynski, V. Reis, coach. E. Stefaniak

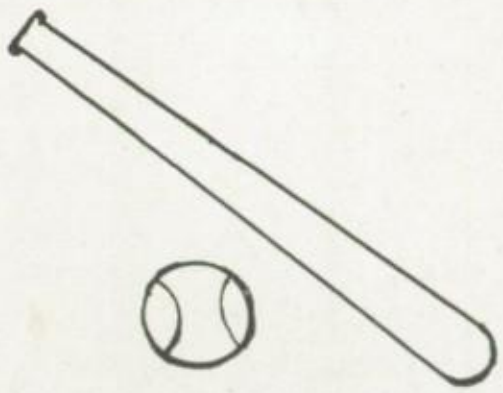
Team! Team! Team!

CHEERLEADERS

Carol Muschaweck, Paula Mietus, Betty Jane Hadyn, Geraldine Balaz, Martha Michalska, Sybil Steigerwald. Standing: June Debs, captain



No bull's eye this time!



I don't need a glove!

Bankers

Barbara Penders, Ann Flynn, Elaine Vertalino, Sharon Thomas, banking manager, Gloria Work, Joyce Murphy, Marie Genco, Josephine Morreale, Patricia Papa

Legion of Decency

First row: Rose Ann Bongi, Jo Ann Bongi, Lynda Stoll, Paula Mietus, Elizabeth Anne Tatu, Josephine Puleo, Barbara Wegley, Kathleen Macaluso, Kathleen Gillis, Twila Doucet.
Second row: Noreen Moylan, Joyce Murphy, Camille Zgliczynski, Elaine Fisher, Christine Szelest, Joan Harla, chairman.

The heart of the Catholic School
is the Chapel.
From the Tabernacle where He dwells
"Who is the Way, the Truth and the Life"
radiates the grace and strength that sustains
and unifies the work of Catholic Education.
Here at Nardin the daily visit, the genuflection as we pass,
the very nearness of Our Lord tends to stabilize all that we do
and enriches with eternal value, the most insignificant of our activities.
Be it a math regents or a tricky basketball play, an intricate dress pattern or
a graceful dance routine we accomplish it through prayer, confidence and honest work.
In the hands of the Divine Artist all these varied strands of work, play, humor
and minor tragedy are woven into the tapestry of our lives, enriching
the personality and at the same time, safeguarding
and developing individuality.

Prayerful Days

Senior Retreat

Tote that barge!
Lift that bale!

"A penny for your thoughts."

Rev. E. Paul Amy, S.J.
Retreat Master
"Let's see now..."

This is K. P.?

Duz does everything
(but the dishes)

Night prayer

Benediction during General Retreat

At SSCA with Father Miceli

Father Lord with Nardin girls

Father Ball with Sodality Prefect and a group of newly-received Sodalists.

Thoughtful Days

WBEN Radio Broadcast
A discussion of racial prejudice

Participants in the annual
American Legion Oratorical Contest

Delegates to the Model
United Nations General Assembly

Poster Contest
Catholic Book Week

Book Fair

It's so hard to choose.

Looking over the variety of books

Enjoying the Book Fair

Studious Days

Typical school scene

Junior-Senior cooperation

Off to the Science Museum

Exploring the unknown

Let's see what happens

General Motors' Science Demonstration

Carefree Days

1-2-3-KICK!

Sweet Sue

You don't say!

"Happy birthday to you!"

Say cheese.

Look what's goin' on over there!

Which twin has the Toni?

Don't grab!

"For my next trick...."

"Look Mom, I'm dancing."

Is she in for a surprise!

Come to the Mardi Gras.

These faces seem familiar.

Hi ya!

What's so funny?

Dig that crazy horse!

Trail's end

"Strange things are happening!"

Cavalier charms Hiawatha.

That's life.

Peek-a-boo

Coke's a natural.

East meets West

Who called us?

Look who's got the broom!

St. Patrick before the High King

Finale of St. Patrick's Day Musicale

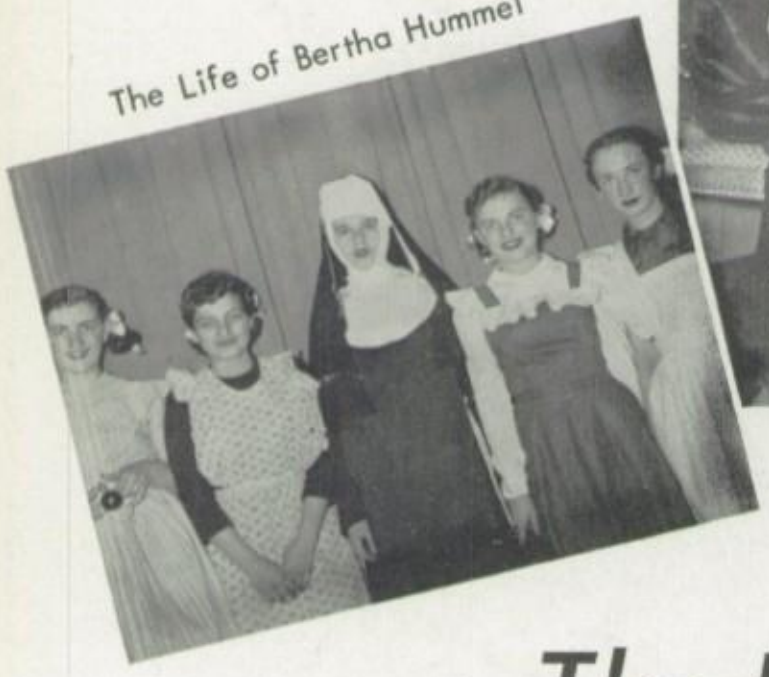
Tripping the light fantastic.

King and Queen of Freshman-Sophomore Dance 1951

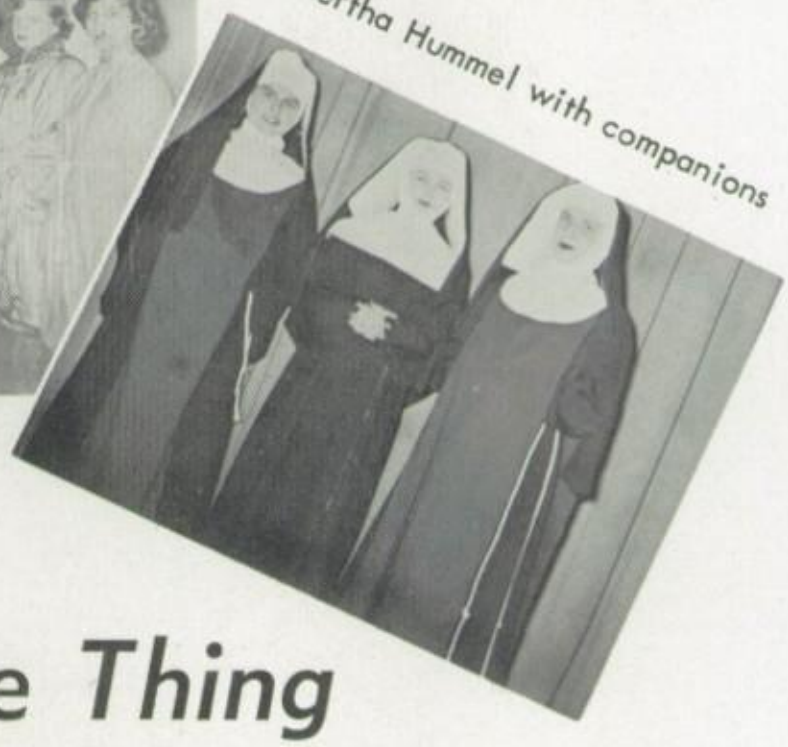
Holiday Hop 1952

Perseus et Andromeda

The Life of Bertha Hummel



Bertha Hummel with companions



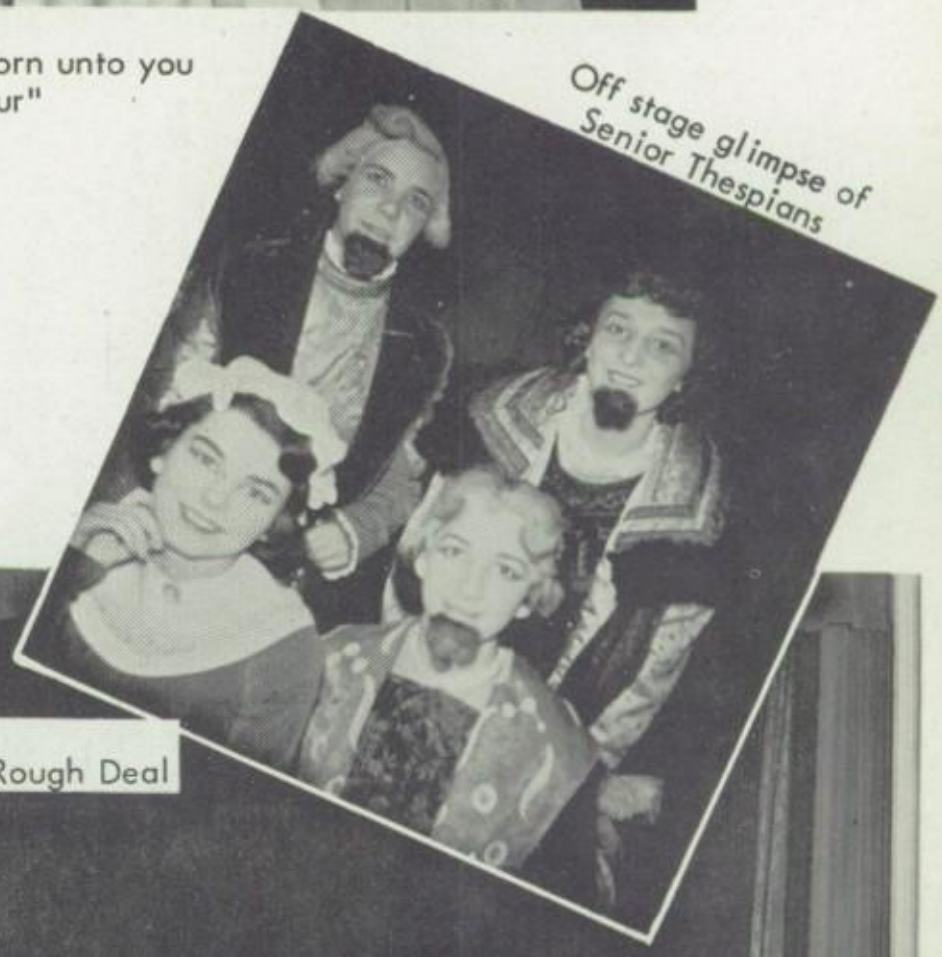
The Play's The Thing

The Coronation Scene

THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER

"For this day is born unto you a Saviour"

Prince engages Pauper in a duel



Off stage glimpse of Senior Thespians

The Prince Gets a Rough Deal

Class Will

(Continued from page 43)

Mickey Sturniolo. (Better don a blond hair or two, Mary!) To Ida Callari, Mickey leaves her perseverance in holding the floor in every debate.

Sharon Thomas wills Terry Schwab all her old shorthand notes.

As artist from artist, Barbara Wegley inherits one slightly-dried-up paint box from Maryann Tomasulo. Maryann also leaves Joan Lew a well developed knack of losing things.

Cathy Turnboo gives Camille Zgliczynski a sheet of Notre Dame cheers. How about the lungs to go with it,Cathy? Joyce Murphy inherits Cathy's job of piano-player at informal meetings.

Barbara Wojciechowski bestows on Josephine Puleo her beer mug from the senior play. (Better keep your eye on Jo!!)

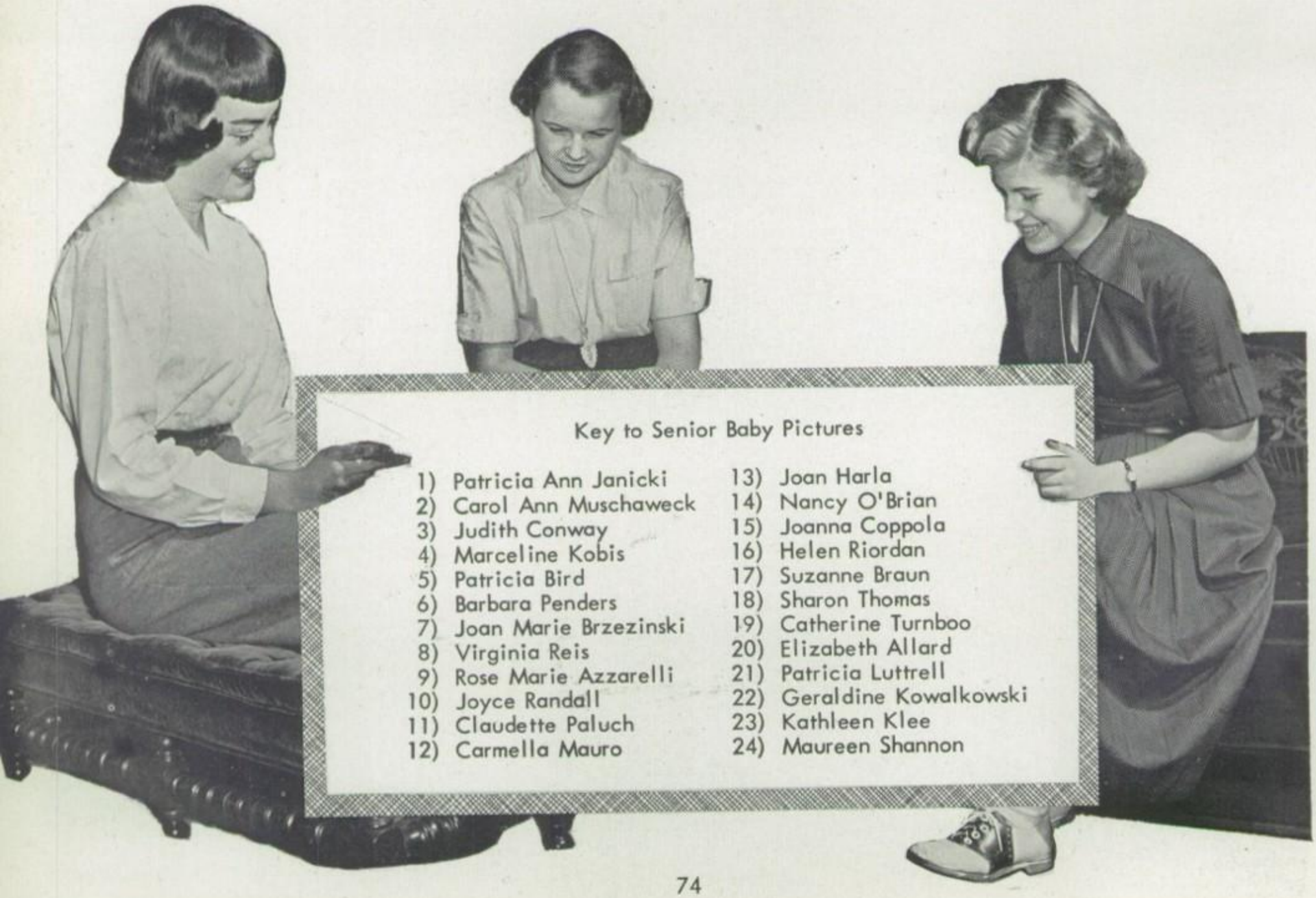
Carmela Zuppa regretfully (?) wills Elaine Fisher her ton of make-up slips.

Lastly, we hereby name Miss Helen Doll executrix of our Last Will and Testament.

Signed, sealed, declared, published and witnessed by the undersigned in this year of Our Lord Nineteen Hundred and Fifty-three.

The Senior Class of 1953.

Joan Harla



Key to Senior Baby Pictures

1) Patricia Ann Janicki
2) Carol Ann Muschaweck
3) Judith Conway
4) Marceline Kobis
5) Patricia Bird
6) Barbara Penders
7) Joan Marie Brzezinski
8) Virginia Reis
9) Rose Marie Azzarelli
10) Joyce Randall
11) Claudette Paluch
12) Carmella Mauro
13) Joan Harla
14) Nancy O'Brian
15) Joanna Coppola
16) Helen Riordan
17) Suzanne Braun
18) Sharon Thomas
19) Catherine Turnboo
20) Elizabeth Allard
21) Patricia Luttrell
22) Geraldine Kowalkowski
23) Kathleen Klee
24) Maureen Shannon

WHITE HOUSE FLAG PRESENTED TO ACADEMY

Dear Misses.

I hereby certify that the accompanying flag was flown over the United States Capitol during the month of January, 1953.

This flag is being presented with the compliments of the Honorable Thomas P. Flaherty, of Buffalo, New York.

Respectfully yours,

LYLE O. SNADER
Clerk of the House of Representatives

Senior Mother-Daughter Luncheon

Saturday, May 23, 1953

Memorable Days

Junior-Senior Banquet at Leonardo's

JANUARY SODALITY RECEPTION PARTY

Seated: B. Coyle, Miss H. Shell, Moderator, G. Kowalkowski, Prefect, S. Braun, H. Riordan, N. Kulick, J. Kubiszyn, A. Flynn, C. Calandra, M. Conti, M.A. Mahiques, M.L. Shriver. Standing: P. Luttrell, J. Manta, D. Burnes, M.M. Wagner, J. Saab, B. Pidgeon, M.L. Campbell, E. Wechter, B.J. Borynski, L. Caparella, E. Zolkiewicz, J. Morreale

Queen Shannon and King Ragan

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

Princess Doucet and Prince Stephan

Father's Night

The way to a man's heart is through his stomach.

Time out for a coffee break

May Crowning

Salutatory

RIGHT Reverend Monsignor Garvey, Reverend Father Hanley, Reverend Fathers, beloved parents, our dear teachers and all our good friends: eagerly we have anticipated the pleasure of welcoming you to our graduation exercises.

Our spiritual welfare has always been of deep concern to you, our devoted priests, and we are greatly honored by the continued interest in our progress that brings you here tonight.

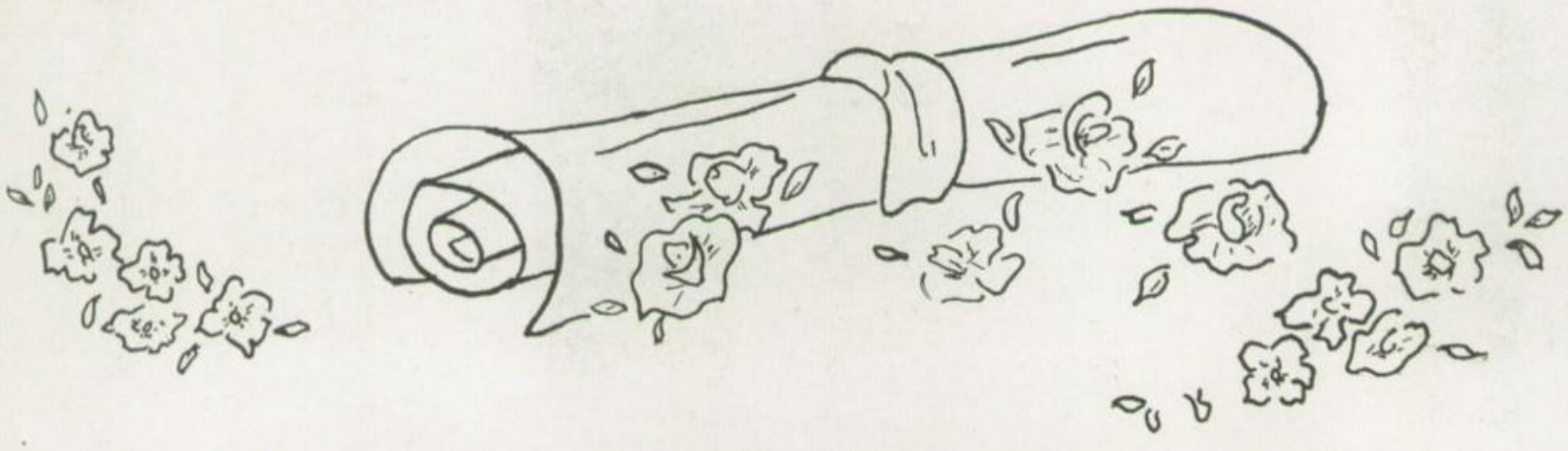
To you, our beloved parents, who looked far above and beyond any selfish considerations when you decided to send us to Nardin Academy, we extend a very special welcome. We say that we know and we try to appreciate the successive sacrifices that this decision has called for on your part, but we realize that as yet, we only glimpse the extent of your generosity. We hope that tonight, as you share with us the joy of achievement, you will experience the beginnings of a reward that will keep growing even unto eternity.

Welcome to you, the faculty, teachers in the highest sense of the word. To you we are indebted not only for our progress in the arts, sciences, languages and mathematics, but for something incomparably more important, that priceless training in Christian virtue which you never failed to give by word and example.

And you, our good friends, without whose kindly interest and enthusiasm our high school memories must have lost much of their joy and color, you too we greet with a welcome all your own.

When it comes to a welcome, I think Monsignor Garvey - and maybe Father Hanley, too - will agree with me that the Irish have the word for it and so I bid you, one and all, a hundred thousand welcomes here tonight.

Kathleen Klee



Valedictory

The beloved poet Robert Browning once said:

"God's in His heaven;
All's right with the world."

But is everything all right today?

At no other time has our world been in such a turmoil, besieged on all sides by the forces of evil. Certain groups of people are being caught up in a web of secularism and atheism and are being transformed into identical personalities. They are willing to sacrifice their integrity and even their individuality for the approval of the crowd. They begin to act alike, speak alike, and think alike. Man's dignity is so great that we cannot allow his intrinsic worth to become so debased: it remains for us to restore it to its rightful level. This, then, has been the first aim of our education: to raise up Catholic women who, imbued with the knowledge of just how precious every human life is to God, will bring into their world the distinct mode of Catholic living.

Hand in hand with this distinctive way of life, comes the acknowledgement of what we believe. Many persons have found it easier to remain silent than to express their tenets to hostile audiences. They are to be pitied because they so feebly fail to let their light shine in the darkness. But more to be censured are those who acknowledge their spiritual convictions, but neglect to put them into practice. They are always willing to reiterate their beliefs but never go beyond vocal assertion. We, who tonight graduate from Nardin Academy, must not only profess our beliefs but must activate them, either in humble or grand manner. Our actions must come under the ethics of responsibility: we must be part of that group which explains and defends its faith whenever the occasion arises. Here at school we have been given innumerable opportunities to join study groups which have for their purpose the challenging of our intellects and strengthening of our wills to meet the defiance of the materialistic world. Indeed, our Nardin training has prepared us to become modern Christophers.

The third part of our education is one which will continue through all the years of our maturity. Its scope is infinite, and the reward obtained from its pursuance, immeasurable. This is the study and appreciation of human nature. Nardin Academy has given us a firm foundation in this art. A study of human nature entails a great many things, the greatest being the development of understanding, sincerity, and consideration for the rights of others.

Understanding has ever been the keynote in all human relations. Without understanding there is no ground for mutual aid. We are subject to fallacy, and if we do not understand man's shortcomings we shall never be able to help our neighbor toward his eternal destiny. Sincerity overcomes self-consciousness and permits a person to express his feelings of amity without fanfare. Lastly, consideration establishes the significance of man in the scheme of things; it emphasizes his worth and dignity and gives them eternal meaning.

These sterling qualities imbedded in our characters during our high school years will serve as sources of strength during the inevitable crises of our adult life, when everything seems to be out of place and nothing seems right in the world.

Now at the culmination of four years' study we hope we have attained these goals for which we have striven so intensely. To our parents, who understand our every feeling, all we need to say is "Thank you. May God make us worthy of you." To our teachers, who have encouraged us to seek the finer things in life, and who have been ready to assist us whenever their help was needed, all we can say is "May God reward you".

The hope of the class of '53 as we leave our beloved Nardin Academy, is that in future years we shall set our mark on all that is good, and that we shall be ever steadfast in pursuit of the true and the beautiful. And so, even while we bid you farewell there is a song of adventure in our hearts--

"Up the broad highway of knowledge
We shall march forever on
For this life is but the glimmer,
And Eternity--the dawn."

Carmella Mauro

Officers: Miss K. Hughes, Mrs. W.R. Pfalzer, Miss R. Longo, Miss G. Drake, Miss C. Weppner, President.

Nardin Alumnae Reception

Miss P. Suchan, Miss R. Winter, Miss J. Surci, Mrs. J. Quigley, Mrs. G. Remington.

GUESTS OF HONOR
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The seniors ushered in the month of May with their last high school formal, the Junior-Senior Prom. On May 13, it was our turn to be feted by the Junior Class at the annual Junior-Senior Banquet. The round of social activities continued with the Mother-Daughter Luncheon, at which we were the guests of honor.

And so our Book of Memories closes on the Class of '53. Our reminiscences fade away until there remains only the nostalgia which accompanies a trip into the past. As Christopher Morley once said, "There are degrees of sadness in the closing of doors," but there also awaits us the happiness which comes from the opening of new doors.

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